President To Stand By Blue Eagle Of NRA For Second Year

Chief Executive Eager to Hear De-Permanent Future of NRA After

By JAMES COPE (Copyright, 1934, by The A. P.) Washington, May 23-President Roosevelt will stand by the Blue Eagle of NRA for the second year of its emergency flight.

This was definitely ascertained today, amid the whirl of controversy word that the Chief Executive is try as to the permanent future of to describe it as a Fascist regime, NRA after June, 1935.

The President has told inquirers told me in a half-hour conversation he is keeping an open mind on just in his office near the royal palace tohow far the government should go a year hence in secking a permanent arrangement between the government, industry and labor.

He plans to survey the results in his tour across the country this summer. New legislation would be detait. "It is adapted to the parmeters whose struggle for an autonomous necessary to carry on the NRA in its present form after mid-June next

posed the Darrow Review Board's in-Straight through the middle." quiry and who yesterday asserted the NRA was allowing monopolies to come "more powerfully entrenched him into his present prominencethe Senate floor again,

Senator Borah (R., Idaho), who ing the anti-trust laws.

planned to press his resolution for study. an investigation of the NRA.

Only when questioned as to the status of the king did his voice beosevelt might take a definite hand come harsh and metallic. soon to cut through the confusion on NRA which the Darrow board's con-

demustion intensified It appeared probable he would Japan To Protest first let the immediate hullaballoo subside or swing into definite lines, and allow revisionary policies within

NRA to be perfected. It does not now appear likely that substitute for the board.

BIRTH CONTROL FEATURED TOPIC BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUB Russia.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 23 (AP)-

Dr. Francis Potter of New York. listed as an authority on birth contive side of the question. Dr. be made by Amekichi Ota, Japanese Theodore H. Aschman of Kansas ambassador to Moscow. City will be the opponent.

control literature. She was unable violence. to attend due to an injury received

second vice-president was being dis-cussed today. She is Mrs. Walter Empire of Manchukuo and Soviet of the members of the Ulster County which sums the various districts are dates for office-president was being dis-boundary between the Japanese to arrive throughout the day. Many pupil would be made on tuitions, of the members of the Ulster County which sums the various districts are Bar were among the first to congrat-now paying to other cities, together dates for offices to be elected at Detroit next year will be presented to the council Friday night.

AUTHORS' APPEALS GET APPELLATE ATTENTION

Albany, N. Y., May 23 (P)-The court took under consideration today the pleas of several famous playwrights, composers and novelists to have the state tax commission refund them taxes assessed against royalties in 1929, 1930 and 1931.

royalties and copyrights. Hammerstein, 2nd. Sigmund Rom- defendant was acquitted. berg, Laurence Schwab, Fanny Hea-

estate of the late David Belasco.

BAKER'S BLUE EAGLES

Buffalo, N. Y., May 23 (A?)—Blue of sentence.

Stagles of nearly 3.000 New York

Both were of sentence.

Mrs. Salt state bakers were flying back to from the court room by friends. Washington today because the government "has failed to carry out its Miss part of the bakers' code." Decision to relinquish the NRA

by the New York State Association of Three Known Deaths in the highway "that hard". Retail Bakers of a resolution chargof the American Federation of La-bor with discouraging the govern-Ment's approval of the code.

Treasury Receipts

es. \$46.119,799.79; halance, \$2. seven injured today. 1.098,425.99; enstous receipts for Three others were \$5,266,799,111.37 (including \$3, would come crashing down in anoth-516,428,128,97 of emergency expenser of collapse. ditures): excess of expenditures, \$3.— The tank, weighing 330,999

New Bulgarian Regime To Give Bulgarian Rule, Premier Says

to From the Country as to the Is Not a Fascist Rule, Does Not Change Status of King Boris, is Not Patterned on Any Foreign Model and Runs "Straight Through the Middle," Says Army Officer Who Staged Saturday's Coup d' etat.

> By WADE WERNER (Associated Press Foreign Staff. (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 23 (P).over the Darrow report, coupled with The new regime in Bulgaria does king." eager to hear debate from the counnot mean a change in the status of

> "This, first of all, is a Bulgarian government," said the lieutenantcolonel of reserves who, last Saturday, startled the world with his coup

"Would you describe the trend of

He replied quickly: Gueorguleff-despite his spectac-

ular military coup which ushered than ever before," planned to take looks to be anything but a dictator. He is a man of medium height, is slightly bald, and wears spectacles. stood with Nye for the Review Board He was wearing a lounge suit when lance of elections, he added, but, he an addition to be built to the kinder-I talked to him and, with his friend- said: tune time to urge his bill for restor- is manner and soft voice, might well

† I told him: "Rumors, various and meeting of Woodstock school district cial organizations, all of whom are of the coup d'etat on the king's position. Does the new regime in fact mean a change in the status of the

premier shot back the answer: "Not the slightest!"

Colonel Gueorguleff objected to a the new premier, Kimon Gueorguleff.

'It is our desire." he said "to establish the friendliest relations with: our neighbor Yugoslavia, but not only with Yugoslavia, with all na-tions, Italy included." Regarding the new

state has kept the Balkins on edge try and is not patterned on any for many years, the premier said: "They will be treated on a basis The opposition faction on Capitol the new regime toward the left or ities in Bulgaria. The Macedonian toward the right?" I asked him. plence or cooperative societies, will nor right, not be disturbed. But in the future, they must stay out of politics." Whether all political parties in

Bulgaria will be abolished is a question, said Gueorguieff, "being studied but not yet decided." The new authoritary regime does

Representative Britten (R., Ill.) fessor receiving a visitor in his will be a parliament in which both ner of choosing these representatives :

Firing of Shots Assumes New Duties said that the kindergarten teacher. Miss Esther Mekeel, has been forced, due to the influx of children into

the Darrow board will quit silently Tokyo. May 23 (P).—A foreign at the end of the month. It has once spokesman announced today Tokyo, May 23 (AP).—A foreign plans all made to keep on going. The that Japan will protest vigorously administration may have to devise a against the firing of shots at the Japanese consulate general in Kha-

Heraiding a change in policy, the several shots were fired from a near- as an associate judge of the court of

controversial public questions with broke a window and was imbedded sion. birth control the featured topic of in a book-case in the office of the consul general.

tr will be the opponent.

Even though there were no casualDr. Potter was substituted on the ties, the Japanese government views

Chief Judge Cuthbert W. Pound in though this is not authoritative.)

Approval was voiced for the point permit the dissemination of birth tions against any recurrance of such new duties

Another potential candidate for which for some distance forms the egrams of congratulation continued Andrews were: A saving of \$40 per

Numerous incidents in this region Japanese Manchukuan soldiery on opposite sides of the Amur-have occurred which have been made the journment date the last of this much shorter for the children now hasis of protests by both Russia and month.

Convicted by Jury

They claim the state erred in holding retroactive a decision of the John Dillinger, and Dr. Clayton May. St. Paul, May 23 (P)-Evelyn United States Supreme Court in 1932 Minneapolis physician who treated December trial term in this county, the benefit of the younger children. that states could collect taxes on his gun shot wounds, today were Those represented were Elmer L. convicted by a Federal court jury of Rice, Jerome Kern, Maxwell Ander-conspiracy to harbor the Indiana son, Robert F. Shared Anderson, Robert E. Sherwood. Oscar joutlaw. Mrs. Augusta Salt. co-

Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye

serve two years in the women's in the road. FLY BACK TO CAPITAL reformatory at Alderston, W. Va.,

> Mrs. Salt was released and taken om the court room by friends.
>
> Attorneys for both Dr. May and
> H. Randolph as saying he killed would appeal to the circuit court.

Chicago, May 22 (P).-The thun-Washington, May 23 (P) The pothrough the upper floors of a seven being the first nation to declare an
fice of the treasury May 21 was: story building left three dead and
embargo on shipments of arms to
first floor of the first nation to declare an
floor floor floor of the first nation to declare an
floor floo dering plunge of a steel water tank

Three others were missing but the month \$14,600,520,59. Receipts search could not be made immedifor the floral year (since July 1) ately because of the fear that \$2,673,989,414.55; expenditures, tangled steel and smached manners

516.425.128.97 of emergency expenses of the tank. weighing 350.000 592.800.696.82; gold assets \$7,758, pounds, crashed through four floors of the Oakley building.

Judge J. T. Loughran offer a permanent solution to the local police ometals action according to the local police of saugerties. Robert W. Harris against Lacey said that the kindergarten teacher, for Fred Sabella, alias Joe Piazza, Burger, Lloyd R. LeFever appeared

Assigned by Governor Lehman to Court of Appeals He Began Sitting Tuesday Afternoon-Is Congratulated.

ately assumed his new duties, sit- no strings attached.

After adjourning the Troy term Federal

Throughout the day Judge Lough- remodeling a district school. an was congratulated by his many Khabarovsk is on the Amur river, friends throughout the state and tel-

Appellate Division of the supreme Dr. May and Woman a rearrangement of trial terms and under each teacher. The tax rate court took under took under the court took under the cour a rearrangement of trial terms and under each teacher. The tax rate ular monthly special terms in Kings- form \$9 per thousand, and this ton have been held before Judge would include the maintenance of Loughran and one of the other the six outlying district schools up judges on the circuit will be assign- to the sixth grade. It was especialed for the June term. There are no ly emphasized that under the cen-

HITCH-HIKER CONFESSES

Marietta, Okla., May 23 (AP. -- A hitch-hiker was held today by Okla- trailzed school for all their pupils. Lea, Arthur Schwartz and the Bentenced Dr. May to two years im-te of the late David Belasco. prisonment and a fine of \$1,000. fessed to slaying a naval officer in fessed to slaying a naval officer in

The hitch-hiker, Leo Hudgins, 27, Com. S. J. Trowbridge, U. S. N.

Frechette announced they Trowbridge in Kansas Saturday after the officer gave him a ride, let him

In Tank's Plunge MEXICO FIRST TO DECLARE EMBARGO ON ARMS SHIPMENT

Mexico. D. F., May 22 (P).-Mexiwith the League of Nations move to end the Chaco war.

The government proclaimed the embargo iast night. The declaration was regarded merely as a gesture of solidarity on the part of the government with the league's program. Virtually no war materials are shipped from here.

At Special Meeting Voters Accuse. There will be a meeting at the

speciacular, have been circulating No. 2, held last Friday evening end- wiged to be at the meeting, abroad in connection with the effect ed in a verbal free-for-all, leaving. Among the matters settled by the description of the new regime as the part of administrators, and from winging away from Italy toward unsympathetic antogonism and PROPOSE AMENDMENT apathy on the part of parents and

voters. At a school district meeting held drafted and adopted that a meeting be held Friday, May 18, for the purwhereby the school system might be enlarged to include the centraliza- was recommended today by the nation of all township districts. The tional association of real estate special meeting brought out the boards. charges from voters that the trustee, original resolution to provide for a ditions to be made to the present housing program. school building. It was also charged sure, but the charge was denied. Meeting Lost,

However, the meeting was lost The two points included in Mr. Bell's posted notice called for action upon garten room, or an enlargement of "It still remains to be decided the main school building. Voters have been an American college pro- what form they will take. There contended that this was against the feasor receiving a visitor in his will be a parliament in which both original resolution and promptly political and economic factors will voted down the alleged substituted the be represented, but the exact man-proposals. The reason given by the trustee's call was not that conditions did not need changes but that under primary grades, to abandon her kindergarten work and to take up in-

Wallace J. Andrews Speaks District Superintendent Wallace J. Andrews was present and was re- West Sist street. Clubs today turned to a study of One of the shots, it was reported. ting throughout the afternoon ses- Mr. Andrews stated, the Federal by the New York police for the slaygovernment would finance a bond is- ing of Officer Costa. sue of four per cent. Altogether, assistance would have THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL of supreme court Judge Loughran amounted to more than one-half of

listed as an authority on birth control, was the speaker on the affirmathe Soviet government is expected to
court of appeals were at lunch when committee on centralized school (Since the meeting, however, the

Loughran immediately assumed his able for the purpose of building or showed that no State aid is avail-able for the purpose of building or District Attorney Elvin N. Ed. The Municipal Gard Other Vital Points

Other points brought out by Mr. ulate Judge Loughran on his eleva- with transportation charges thereto. with Soviet frontier guards and tion to the highest court in the state. In Woodstock township there are in The court of appeals has a heavy the neighborhood of 65 such pupils calendar to dispose of before ad-now. Also, the school day would be obliged to commute. Individual at-Elevation of Judge Loughran to tention, too, would be greater, be-the court of appeals will necessitate cause there would be fewer children if the voters choose to keep them in operation, but that, if it is desired KILLING NAVAL OFFICER at any time to close any of these schools altogether, with a resultant

> so and take advantage of the cen-Annual Disbursements

A very strong point was that the ship would be made. Corresponding- families. a former Mississippi convict, offered by, such a plan would attract a high-Both were granted a week's stay to help Kansas authorities search; er type of year-round resident to all ONLY TB TESTED MILK for the body of the victim. Lieut, sections. It is a well-known fact that at present many affluent property owners leave Woodstock as soon

(Continued on Page 10)

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the Sies of The Preeman :.

Kingston voters to to polis to vote in favor of or against the repeal of the 18th amendment. Inter workings of the Morgan Benking Firm were being unraveled today by a senate committee Construction work begins on the new Wilawyck Golf Club, located on the Hurley road.

Howard Hell, Trastee, of Acting American Legion Building, West iles Statements-Wallace J. An. 8 o'clock of the committee on ardress Speaks On Central School rangements for Memorial Day. This committee is made up of representa-Woodstock, May 23 .- A special tives of patriotic, fraternal and so-

the main issue of a centralized school committee on preparing the program the main issue of a centralized school committee on preparing the program the main issue of a centralized school committee on preparing the program to be presented in the Municipal system for the Woodstock valley be.

System for the Woodstock valley be.

Auditorium is that of procuring the main speaker, who will be Philip A.

In crisp, brittle Bulgarian the counter-charges ranging from politi
Mylod, prominent attorney and orator of loughkeepsie. B. C. Van Ingen. of educational plans and needs on superintendent of Kingston schools. is chairman of the committee.

TO DISCOUNT MORTGAGES.

Washington, May 23 (A) .-- An

Howard Bell, had altered the spokesman for the association, sub-claimed injuries to her arm and leg, public enemy number one and the , mitted the amendment to the Senate

discount up to 2 per cent and bear-fendant. ing interest up to 6 per cent.

Eligible mortgages would not ex ceed 60 per cent of the value of the property after July 1, 1937, but could run up to 80 per cent until

BELIEVE SOUGHT MAN HAS RELATIVES NEAR HERE.

local police officials were keeping a gence brought by Alice E. Harris and who it was thought might be with relatives near Saugerties. He was The day and wanted for slaying Policeman Peter J. Costa in New York city on November 24, when Costa and Officer 1 194 and 182. William Cramer surprised a trio of: gunmen in an apartment at 204 Two of the rob-Justice John T. Loughran, assign- quested to speak regarding the cen- bers were captured after a gun bat barovsk, capital of far eastern Krai, ed Monday by Governor Lehman to had this plan been adopted during wounded and the other leaped from the court of appeals, closed his May the last year there would have been a window and fractured his skull. The announcement was made trial term of supreme court at Troy not only the regular state ald apshortly after receipt of word that Tuesday morning and was sworn in plying in such cases, which would bella, escaped. Sabella was arrested in tealf make possible a \$9 tar rate at San Diego California on a charge sixteenth council meeting of the by building at the consulate general appeals that afternoon and immedi- Federal grant of 40 per cent, with The western police identified Sahella

IS SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

New York, May 23 (A)-Thirteen-

wards of Nassau county took charge been plowed and plotted and is ready of the case as the search entered its for planting. Those that have made second day. The child, who has application for a municipal garden blue eyes and brown bobbed hair, and have not as yet had their plot edboarded a Manhasset train for New assigned may receive assignment by hideout we had been watching for York at 7:15 a. m. yesterday, with applying at the gardens any day betwo traveling bags and \$10.

NEW BUILDING TO START

New York, May 23 (A) .- A new 38-story building will be placed under construction immediately, it was Syracuse Mayor Today announced today by Rockefeller Center, Inc.

The latest addition to the development will front on Fifth avenue between 50th and 51st streets, and will consist of two six-story office build- Mayor Rolland B. Marvin today susings with a 38-story tower connecting them on the west.

CLOTHING FOR HOME RELIEF WILL BE COLLECTED FRIDAY

Friday and Saturday of this week the old clothing that has been given: decrease in tax rate, they would do present time there are four women the 65 year old chief, came as a cliout making a house to house canrass soliciting old clothing and shoes Miss Frechette was sentenced to an argument over "hitting bumps" annual disbursement of over \$49,000 ing bureau on Pine Grove avenue in which he expressed annoyance in salaries, etc., in Woodstock town- before being distributed to need;

LEGAL IN NEWBURGH

Assured by Dr. Thomas J. Burke. Health Officer, and City Veterinarian Ignated Second Deputy Chief Thomas Dr. John Allott that no hardship will Carroll to take temporary control of result, the City Council Monday eve. the police department. ning adopted an ordinance making it a misdemeanor for anyone to sell milk, wholesale or retail, in Newburgh on and after July I except that produced from tuberculin-tested

GRAND JURY MAY REPORT ON THURSDAY MORNING.

The grand jury is not expected to report until Thursday morning at the opening of court,

Woodstock District Commetteeon Program Notorious Bandit of Southwest, In Barrage of Charges Meet Thursday Night Barrow, and Bonnie Parker Killed

"Under Pressure"-Mr. Bell Des O'Reilly street, Thursday evening at Man Wanted for More Than Dozen Slayings, Several Kidnanings and Numerous Bank Robberies Was Slain By Louisiana Pesse As They Fled Over Highway at 85 Miles Per Hour-Officers Waited Weeks For Chance.

Plaintiff Gets \$900 beaten to the trigger pull by Texas and Louisiana officers today.

Cases Announced As Settled and the blaze of riot gun fire when, disre-

earlier in the month a resolution was amendment to the administration's Rudolph Van Ende and another for ing girl crumpled up in the front housing bill, which would set up a injuries which she suffered when she seat of a car traveling at about \$5 pose of discussing and voting a plan \$3,000,000,000 federal corporation was bitten by a chow dog of defend, miles an hour. for discounting urban mortgages, ants, was awarded \$900 by a jury in supreme court. Plaintiff alleged that ment and was wrecked. she was attacked by a chow dog. In the wreckage, the officers who

discussion upon alterations and ad- banking committee in supporting the dog case the court went back again, riddled with builets. Bonnie's was today to automobile matters when an The corporation would be capital- action brought by Jacob Busick that Mr. Bell had acted under pres- ized by the government at \$200,000; against Raymond Thomas was taken gun she had held in her lap. Bar-000 and would purchase for dis-up for trial. Plaintiff sues to recovcount mortgages on newly built er for damages to his car. A. W. hind the steering wheel, a revolver tenant occupied homes, housing pro- Lent appears for plaintiff and Archi- gripped in one hand. jects and business structures at a baid R. MacKennan appears for de-

No. 15, Montgomery Acceptance when Judge Staley convened the troiman for the special purpose of The jurors were dismissed. Settlement was also announced in Nos. 138 and 139, actions in negli-

for plaintiffs and William H. Grogan The day calendar is: No. 23 on trial, 53, 29 and 30, 25, 31, 45, 70,

Judge Staley stated that Thursday he would set a time for the taking

of inquests.

Fertilizer and Seed Potatoes to Be Issued

Anyone having a plot in the a sheriff's posse led by Frank Hamer, Municipal Gardens may get their former captain of the Texas Rangers in addition, by fingerprints as the man wanted fertilizer and seed potatoes by calling who had been assigned to the Barrow at the gardens any time Thursday hunt. Both the man and woman reached for machine guns when they afternoon before 6:30 o'clock. Anyone desiring a plot in the Municipal Gardens is urged to make application before Friday of this week, as dozen slavings, several kidnapings

he arrived and upon their return the planning has been told that the Fed-oath of office was administered by planning has been told that the Fed-Chief Judge Cuthbert W. Pound in eral aid might still be available, the wealthy Augustus H. Stillwells Thursday at the commissary in the year-old Ruth Stillwell, daughter of may get seed potatoes by calling hough this is not authoritative.) of Manhasset. N. Y., who left her Water Supply barn on Jansen average by the officers.

Approval was voiced for the points home vesterday to avoid facing a nue. There is still a limited supply

Frank Han program at the last minute for Mrs. this incident seriously, the spokes associate judges and being congrat—Mr. Approval was voiced for the points home vesterday to avoid facing a nue. There is suit a limited supply Margaret Sanger, nationally known man added, and must insist upon a ulated upon his appointment. Judge showed that no State aid is avail—was still missing today.

The Municipal Gardens plot has tween the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p

The municipal plot this year is lo-AT ROCKEFELLER CENTER cated in the rear of the Kingston Lumber Company on Fair street ex-

Ousts Police Chief

Syracuse, N. Y., May 23 t/Pi.-pended Chief of Police Martin L. COURT OF APPEALS RULE Cadin under written charges of "general inefficiency, insucoordination, delinquency, seriously affecting his fitness for office and the prop- husband's financial responsibility to requested his immediate resignation.

will be collected by trucks. At the sioner of public safety and direct to Court of Appeals. max to weeks of differences, some of its ruling yesterday in an action which were overt. Recently the brought by John Jansen, a pensioned mayor wrote a public letter to Cadin New York city policeman. over "continuance of vice conditions

Commissioner Rapp Immediately since 1925. notified the chief of the suspension and requested him to appear for hearing on May 31. The mayor des-

Hurley Avenue Cost Amounted to \$10,664

avenue with Kyrock by the Works Division of the TERA, which was recently completed, cost a total of \$19,- night, June 24. 664.66. according to final figures just complied. The cost of materials was \$3.175.16; cost of labor was \$2,323.90, and truck hire \$166.50. Judge Simon L. Adler. federal judge New York, May 22 (Pr. New York The avenue is .35 miles in length of the United States court for the

Clyde Barrow and his gunwoman Bitten By a Chow Dog. Clyde Barrow and his gunwoman companion, Bonnie Parker, were

Their crime career ended Day Calendar-On Thursday Judge garding a command to halt and un-Staley Will Set Time For Inquests, able to get their weapons into play, Elfrieda Elsie Grund, who sued the desperado and his cigar-smok-

The car careened into an embank

Walter S. Schmidt, of Cincinnati, while boarding near Whiteport. She had set the trap for the southwest's Having disposed of a horse and a Parker woman found both bodies almost doubled over the machine row's broken body was twisted be-

> The car, splintered by gunfire, proved to be a speeding arsenal.

The trap was sprung by Frank Corporation against Alfred H. Hamer, a former Texas ranger, B. Chambers and another, a conditional. M. Gault, a highway patrolman, and sales matter, in which a jury was Ted Hinton and Bob Alcorn, Dallas taken Tuesday afternoon, was an county sheriffs. Hamer was recentnounced as settled this morning ly commissioned as a highway pagetting his man-and, in this case, his gunwoman.

Hamer had learned of the highways frequented by the pair and had been watching for weeks. Hamer and Gault had been watch-

ing the Black Lake bideout two months. Several weeks ago they barely missed the couple at the rendezvous. After that they adopted a policy of sitting and waiting."

Shreveport, La., May 23 (P) .-Clyde Barrow, notorious bandit of the southwest, and his woman com-panion, Bonnie Parker, were killed today while speeding 85 miles an hour six miles from Arcadla, 50 miles due east of Shreveport.

They were shot to death when they failed to heed a cry of "halt" from

there are only a few not yet taken, and numerous bank robberies, an the Parker woman were slain on a road when they fell into a trap laid

Frank Hamer, former Texas ranger; B. M. Gault, highway patroiman, and Ted Hinton and Bob Aleorn. Dallas county sheriffs, encountered the pair. "We killed Clyde and Bonnie at 9:15 this morning." Hamer report-

"They were at Black Lake, a Wicks. "Clyde and Bonnie did not get to fire a shot. Their car was full of guns and ammunition, but they did

not get a chance to use them Arcadia, La., May 20 GPs. -B. P. Theus, of Arcadia, returning at 11 a. m. from the scene of the slaying. stated that an officer familiar with Barrow and the Parker woman positively identified them, and said when fired on the couple was traveling about 85 miles an hour and the

woman had a machine gun in her

GIVEN ON SEPARATIONS Albany, N. Y., May 23 (P),-A his wife ends when he obtains a sep-The major's move, taken in let- aration decree, regardless of whether to the clothing bureau of the TERA ters to William E. Rapp, commission is destitude, in the opinion of the

The state's highest tribunal made

Jansen appealed from a recent conviction of a disorderly person charge in the city" and anger over "insing- because he failed to pay five dollars ations" that he, the mayor, was will- a week to his wife, Julia Jansen, 62 ing that these conditions continue. from whom he has been separated

The court voted unanimously to everse the conviction

Young Presides Again.

Van Hornesville, N. Y., May 23 An .- Owen D. Young, Industrialist, again will hand diplomas to gradnates of the school he built for his "home town" at this year's graduation. Mr. Young will preside at the exercises June 25. M. H. Ayles-worth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, will deliver The work of resurfacing Hurley the address to graduating members. President Richard Eddy St. Lawrence University will deliver

Judge Affer Bend.

Rochester, N. Y., May 23 (F).

Central Railroad Co.'s freight load and the square yards covered western district of New York, colings last week totaled 98.548 cars, amounted to 14.840, which was relapsed and died suddenly at his home against 96.847 in the previous week surfaced at a cost of approximately here. Death was said to be due to a said \$6.848 in the like 1922 period. 72 costs a against yard.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press: You Han Dillinger

nos, Aris. One touch assignment, there what Edmund Atkinson, Pins county deguty shirts, says at

poses on John Dillinger.

The fugitive gunmen is cited to appear in superior court here May 25 against him by various banks which er, he has received a fill parcon lay claim to about \$24,000 in loot, from Governor B. N. Miller impounded after the capture and before the escape—of Dillinger.

Straight Shooter

Ochkoch, Wis.—Motorcycle Officer the life of a good citizen.

Irving Stilp is being reprimanded not for his marksmanship, but for

day of for the next five weeks.

Lucky 13

Butchinson, Kas .-- That number scal authorities. 13 may be unlucky to some, but not to inmates of the stare reformatory. The reason: For the last year every No. 13 hoy who has had a hearing before the state board of

administration has been paroled. Won By a Nose

Philadelphia—Hotel employee won ing disbanded. a race against death by a nose-a

They halted George Haines of Woodfield, W. Va., as he snipped his nostrils with a pair of scissors in MT. TREMPER GRANGE HELD

DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Says you really feel clean, sweet and fresh inside, and ore seldom ill.

If you are accustomed to wake up with a coated tongue, foul breath or a dull, dizzy headache; or, if your meals sour and turn into gas and acids, you have a real surprise awaiting you.

Tomorrow morning, immediately upon arising, drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This is in-tended to first neutralize and then wash out of your stomach, liver, kidneys and thirty feet of intes-tines all the indigestible waste, poisons, sour hile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purify-

ing the entire alimentary canal.

Those subject to sick headaches, backaches, bilious attacks, constibackaches, bilious attacks, consti-pation or any form of stomach trouble, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store and begin enjoying this morning inside-bath. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, purify and freshen the skin, so hot water and a teaspoon-ful of limestone phosphate act on

ful of limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Limestone phosphate is an inexpensive white powder and almost tasteless.—Adv.

PROMPT ADJUSTMENTS.

53 JOHN ST.

wrat pointe said was an attempt to PANAMA ROUTE MAY Mayors' Conference

OK's Night title at 162

Careago—Early to rise may to Plan Highway to Link East
secessary for good nealth, 227, 1977
Margaret Corman, 162 years 6.12
and West Coasts. but not early to bed. "I get up every most as at ?

A RETURN REPORT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF ela) -p late at sight. Miss Gorman, a marine of fre act. He has been told to serve a sub- recently observed her fruit o contact annivereary.

Mr. Farmer, Good Farmer

Farmer was partied in 1929 acres serving three years of a log-ar sent tence for murder. Friends 1 12 100 ROSernor he is farming and leading

Fired With Ambition

his choice of a place to display it.

A barkeep told Stilp he couldn't man Carl Frank found his third free bit the broad side of a barn with in the basement of the Federal build-

Now be has been deprived of his prompt action in "discovering" and the Madien Dam-France Field section are off for the next fire want.

Women Police Preferred

Chicago-Police women may be

his head when he heard that the er suggestions were: London women's police force was be-

REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY

Mt. Tremper, May 22-On Friday, May 18. Mt. Tremper Grange held its regular meeting with 26 members. point." from Stone Ridge Grange.

During this visit Stone Ridge! spective offices, and conducted the meeting in a dignified manner.

greatly enjoyed by those present. The visitors brought with them the "Little Red Schoolhouse" which exemplifies higher education.

The Grangers are doing their part by giving donations to the revolving scholarship fund.

On Monday, May 28, Mt. Tremper Grange will take the "Little Red Schoolhouse" to Patroon Grange at Accord. Arrangements have been made to hire a bus on this occasion. All members interested in going are asked to get in touch with one of the committee in charge, L. Ruckert, Shokan; Royal Morris, Chichester, or Ernest Gardner, Mt. Tremper. It has been reported 28 members have already made reservations. Members interested in joining the Grange Chess and Checker Club are asked to be present at the next meeting, June I, when the matter will be discussed.

Brother E. Gardner was selected as a committee of one to decorate the graves of members who have died since last Decoration Day.

After the meeting refreshments were served and many of those present enjoyed dancing, while others played cards or checkers until after

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The reconnaissance survey report on to sameer to a civil action brought Tennant Farmer to now a root farm - penns studied by the house committee the inter-American highway, which is on reads, evotains a augustice that a read be built from Panama City to Co.oc. by way of Juan Dies and Mad- of June 14. Cec dam to France field

Trail Made by Speniards.

"This would take in sections of the lards in transporting builton from Pittshurgh After Night Wavers Fern and Mexico to the Atlantic coast," the report mid.

bis undersized revolver. Accepting in the baseness or the resterant building the challenge, the officer smashed a ter William M. Tirner.

The postmaster said Frank at thorstee. A large amount of construction was not been denoted by the first of the first of the first of the Matter Pame France Field section. extinuuishing them would show he with Canal Zone highways. Bus and would be relatively large."

The Panama City to Colon route is but one of several roads to connect discarded in London—but not in Chi. with the interestmental discarded in London—but not in Chi. which was suggested to the Republic Police Commissioner Allman shook of Panama in the survey report. Oth-

"Chicago police women are among. David, province of Chiriqui, to Bocas our best assets," he said. "They are: del Toro would do much to advance del Toro would do much to advance the economic well-being of the westero end of Panama.

"A highway from Colon to Puerto Bello, which is situated on a small deep sea harbor and which in Spanish d'ys was an important distributing

Cost of Road Estimated.

The report said that potential traffic Grange officers occupied their re- on the Panama link of the projected inter-American highway cannot be estimated, "but Indications exist of a The lecturer's hour was well planned and executed. It consisted of a well balanced program and was continue to be extended and im-

The distance from Panama City to the Costa Rican border was given as 367.1 miles, or 590.8 kilometers. Completion of an all-weather road would involve a minimum cost of \$2,141,260. Provision of a complete road, with 28 feet graded section and an oiled surface of 18 feet, would cost \$6,420,-043. The best type road, with a 80foot graded section and 8-inch thick concrete pavement 20 feet wide, was estimated to cost \$19,407,832

Turkey Counts Children of Polygamous Unions

Istanbul.-Polygam; has been forbidden by law in Turkey since 1926. But numbers of claudestine polygamous unions have taken place since

Parents of the unregistered offspring of these illegal unions now are being asked to declare their "hidden children" so that they may be made rightful citizens of the republic.

Tens of thousands of these "illegitimate" children are being registered in every province, the parents being pardoned under the amnesty law of last

It is expected the ceasus of country will rise from 14,000,000 to 18,000,000 as a result of the addition of these and other unregistered per-

It is noteworthy, however, that only the children of the illegal unions are being recognized. The post-1926 pelygamous parents are not allowed to have their unions registered as mar-

Purple Cow Just Piece

of Famed Delft Ware Washington.-Visitors need not fear

they are seeing things when they encounter a near approach to Eugene Field's famous purple cow at the Smithsonian institution.

The cow is a piece of the famous Delft chinaware so popular in earlier American days, and will be exhibited among a collection of old chinaware. In addition to being purple, it is quite ornate, and is realistically switching its tail in the face of a milker.

The collection, lent to the museum by Mrs. Francis T. Renwood of Baltimore, contains such well-known wares as Stafferdshire, Spode, Bow, Wercester, Lowestaft, Dresden, Royal and

It will be exhibited in the ceramics division of the arts and industries

Mud Turtles Survive

Liquid Air Experiment Pittsburgh.—The mud turtles probably smiled broadly as Americans suffered under temperatures of 50 or more below zero recently.

An experiment with liquid air at the University of Pittsburgh showed the living heart of a turtle able to withstand a temperature of 320 below sure. Although the heart was immersed

in the freezing liquid for ten minutes, It recovered fully within 45 minutes. In a previous experiment two goldfish were placed in the liquid for three seconds. When removed, one was throws against a wall and shettered like a place of glass. The other was placed in ice water and within a hair bour was swimming about normally.

RANGE OIL CUPPLY CORP.

Washington-The old Spacial "Gorg Principal speakers at the convention Rome; Alfred G. Hood of Corning mayors and other city officials June George J. Zimmerman of Buffalo.

> The Governor's subject will be The State and Its Minicipalities", Dr. Frank Pierpoit Graves, state Mr. LaGuardia will apeak on "The commissioner of education and presi-Future of Municipal Government", dent of the University of the State Both are scheduled for the final ses, of New York, has been announced sion of the convention, the evening at Keuka College, June 5. The pac-

asked to answer are: "What impor- graduates. old would Road used by early Span- tant economy and maneral problems has your city or village, adminis-tration had during the fast year and how have they been solved?" and What important changes in your municipal government or services to effect economies or increase efficiency are you considering?" On these questions the roll of

cities will be called and each city as "on the job".

Now he's held for action by Fed- an highway from Colon to Panama anniversary meeting for the mayors. will have seven minutes to answer. The "other municipal officials" who meet with them are the State! Fire Chiefs' Association, the State, City and Village Cierks' Association. City and Village Engineers' As-

sociation, and the State Govern-mental Purchasing Officials' Association. There will be training schools "The transformation to a highway for city and village cierks and purof the present pack-horse trail from chasing officials and a special confer-

officials is sensealled.

USE OLD GOLD ROAD

At Jamestown, N. Y. Among the majors on the program are Love R. Reberts of Jamestown; Walter G. C. Otto, of New Rochelle, the president of the conference; Cornell Highway to Link East

Jamestown, N. Y., May 22 (P)— neither F. Burns of Froy; Miles Smith of Binghamton; John Boyd Thather. Governor Lebman and Mayor 12 of Binghamton; John Boyd Thacker, Chandle of Nine was and Mayor 12 of Alegay; Rolland B. Marvin of the New York State conference of Henry Maxwell of Genera, and

Dr. Grands to Speak

Economy, past and future, will be ustes will be delivered Sunday, June the discussion subject. The two 3, by Dr. Peter Hugh James Lerring questions attending officials will be of Larchmont, fatter of one of the

Electric Praying Wheele Electric praying wheels are used by Buddhist monks in Tibet, Previously the wheels were water-driven or worked by band.



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Continue Efforts

Tark May 23 (4) -- Attor-W. Harriman, achanker, today pressed their ef- had not asked for them," Burke said to clear him from any concecform to clear him from any connect. It had been previously testified from with alloged falso entries in the that the examiners asked for the tickets before Harriman was asked pooks of the Harriman National Sink and Trust Company.

Continuing a long cross-examina-Harriman gave instructions for purges of William A. Burke, former the Harriman Securities Corporation. executive vice president of the bank, defense Attorney George S. Leisure do with the buying and selling of sought to show that irregularities in stock," Leisure said. the books were the activities of subordinate officers.

The alleged false entries involved

Yes, the books will show it."

Burke instated he had nothing to to with the purchase of stock and that he know nothing of the "clearing" of an account known as the Harriman Securities Corporation suspense account.

entrance of bank examiners.

The basis of the government's 15. charge against Harriman and Austin I charge against marriman and Austin Loans from the emergency trop Prosecutor version Marchai said ne is the allegation they used the bank's fund are made only to applicants planned to ask the jurors, meeting funds to purchase and "peg" the who are unable to obtain credit from bank's stock, and then juggled the other sources, who do not have a books to keep knowledge of the defection from the examiners. A naing, and who are otherwise eligible. tional bank is not allowed to buy its The minimum amount of an emergency crop loan is \$10; the maximum Leisure, who has maintained is \$250.

To Clear Harrisman tree where pertained to the alleged false entries. Duplicates were made, Burke affermed, and sear Was Fined \$25 For Reckless Driving

to Harriman's office for signature.

"I couldn't say that the examiners

Burke resterated testimony that

You testified you had nothing to

But you say Harriman gave in

Loans from the emergency crop

"I didn't," Burke answered.

to sign duplicates.

Administration.

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After hearing evidence submitted "So!" Laisure said, with emphasis. "It was all arranged, was it, that in in police court this morning Judge the event the bank examiners asked Culloton found Donald Keyser, 29, for the control delets they would of Greenkill Park, guilty of the bear Harriman's signature." charge of reckless driving lodged charge of reckless driving lodged against Keyser by Peter Rocke of Delaware avenue, and fixed Keyser

According to the story told by Mr. Roche, who arrested Kerser Sunday night, he had parked his car in front his bouse on Delaware avenue, chases and sales of stock through and Keyser driving up Delaware arenue about 11 o'clock that evening struck a tree and then hit another tree and crashed into his parked He estimated Keyser's speed at 👬 miles an hour.

Keyser said on the other hand that he was not driving over 20 or 25 miles an hour and that Roche's stock against the accounts of unitarity of the street heading down Dolaware are the street heading down Dolaware avenue toward Ponckhockte with the lights lighted. Keyser claimed that man and Albert M. Austin, his co-defendant, had bought bank stock, stock to his stocy.

stuck to his story. "Do you know of your own Another time extension has oven knowledge that Mr. Harriman granted to farmers who wish to hanght stock?" Leisure asked. make applications for emergency Two Brothers Await make applications for emergency asked. **Grand Jury Action** May 31, according to a statement re-

ceived at the New York State College of Agriculture from the Farm Credit Greenville, O., May 23 (A).--Cassius and Erwin Chandler, of Monsey, The statement says no new loans N. Y., returned here after they were will be received after May 31. Ap- said by officers to have admitted proved loans will be paid as soon as: This account was alleged to have possible, either before or after May killing Mrs. Belle Harter, 77-year-old been cleared just in advance of the 31. Before this time extension, the New Madison, Ohio, tobacco stripper, closing date was to have been May today awaited the action of the

Darke county grand jury. today in special session, to indict the youths for first and second degree murder while committing robbery.

Mrs. Harter was found strangled to death in her ransacked home late Sunday night. The Chandler brothers were taken into custody some 24 questioning concerning a stolen automobile they were driving, and a police officer who had read a newspaper dispatch concerning the Harter slaying, quizzed them about it and said they confessed.

Joe Newton Is Held As Robles Suspect

Tucson, Ariz., May 23 (A)-An aileged participant in the nation's largest mail train robbery was quesfloned by authorities here today concerning the \$15,000 kidnaping of June Robles, six-year-old heiress.

The uspect, Joe Newton, refused to made any statement regarding the kidnaping, in which the ransom was not paid, or the robbery of a Medford, Okla., bank, the charge on which he was arrested here last

With three other brothers, Willie, Willis and Jesse, Department of Jus-tice records here disclosed, Joe served a Federal prison sentence for participation in a \$2,000,000 train mall robbery at Rondout, Ill., in 1924.

Two Girls Were On Visit To N.Y. City

The sheriff's office received a request this morning to aid in the search for Leona Soper, 17, daughter! if Mr and Mrs Frerett nion Center, and Mildred Haines, 17, who lives with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, at Esopus, her father being employed in New York It was stated that the girls had not been seen since Tuesday morning, when they took the bus. presumably to go to Kingston High

As it turned out, however, an extended search was not necessary as the two girls appeared at the sheriff's office later in the forencon. Upon questioning it was disclosed that they had gone to New York city to the home of Miss Haines' father and Mr. Haines brought them back

St. Mary's Holy Name Pilgrimage on Sunday

Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society and their friends will conduct a pilgrimage to the Shrine of the North American Martyrs at Auriesville, N. Y., Sunday, leaving in busses from the school on Broadway and McEntee street in the morning at 9 o'clock.

Every year the Holy Name sponsors such a trip, which is made by many members of St. Mary's parish who go to pray at the shrine which is one of the most beautiful spots

in the Mohawk Valley.
Final plans for the trip will be made at a meeting of the Holy Name committee and all interested in the trip at the school Friday evening at :30 o'clock. Those desiring tickets may procure them at the meeting.

4-H Club Entertalmment

Creek Locks. May 23-The Creek Locks 4-H Club will present an entertainment at the schoolhouse Thursday evening, May 24, at 8:15 Two plays will be given, "The Spirit of 4-H", an allegory in seven episodes, and "The Jersey Boy three-act comedy play, both of which were written and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman. Dancing will follow and refreshments will be on

Porckhockie Food Sale.

There will be a food sale in the onekhockie Congregational Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Society Friday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Buked Main Supper.

The Ladies' Aid will have a Virginia baked ham supper at Mt. Marion Church hall Thursday, May

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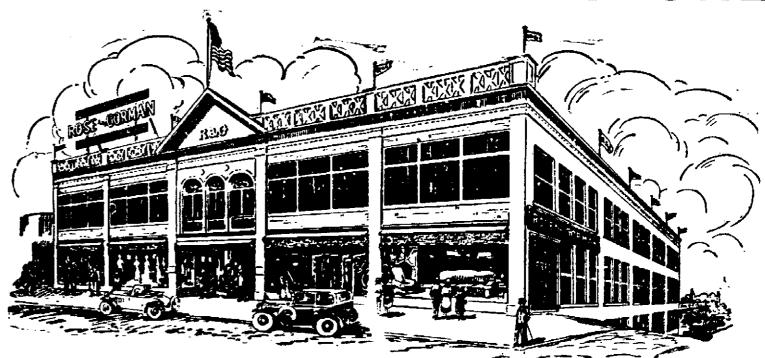
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ERECT DRINKING.

as conditions permit. This will be also of men. done respectably under a new and; "permanent" liquor control lawi which becomes effective July 1. That will be a festal date on Broad-Wav. The saloon, therefore, is coming

back. It may not return in New York with all its old features, as it is said to have done in Chicago. But it will be the same in essentials. The only important qualification is that the bar shall not "dominate" the barroom, as a lunch counter often but a bar in it is not genteel or arsenic internally. moral. One hotel will have, along Psoriasis is that miserable skin with its 90-foot bar, tables for 500 ailment with the white scales which guests. And doubtless there will be, look like patches of plaster thrown in many cases, free lunch. That on the skin. When the scales are antique institution may have a not- removed the under surface is very able revival.

It is not clear whether women will to drink with the men at those ment. bars. The old-time saloon bar was
as sacred to men as the masculine much to the discouragement of lodge room or the primitive tribal patient and physician. mot enjoy their perpendicular drinks to the blood in pernicious anemia the presence of women. But probable that patients are now saved from death therefrom, has caused research In this bisexual world.

PUBLIC MEDICINE.

ely, says that unquestionably "state | liract. medicine" is coming, and that medicine is 60 per cent socialized already, liver treatment was that it lessened Three-fifths of the profession, he ex- the tendency to relapse. plains, are now employed at public expense as army doctors, hospital but the exposure should not be too doctors and public health officers, severe. doctors and public health omcers, surveye.

He is not alarmed about this tender to make up for the lack of sunlight in the big city, particularly during the winter months, the particularcians to do all they can to "keep tients were given treatments medicine out of politics."

vice less a private matter and more a public utility. This tendency are just as effective in curing psoricomes mainly by way of the schools that it does not return as often or in and hospitals. The old-time doctor as severe a form is very gratifying as was a strong individualist. Yet there it is the return of was always strong professional sollwas always strong professional sollmade psoriasis one of the most disdarity. Now the profession is split tressing and embarassing of skin allbetween those who want to hold to ments. the old individual practice and those. So it would be well for patients do not like the word "socialize." Yet skin should be corrected. that is what they have done with education. Medicine may meet the TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. same fate. And for the same reason -social protection.

MORE OUTDOORS FOR ALL

The area of national forests in the the parade downtown. southern Appalachians is being al- home on Summer street. most doubled by new government Death of Mrs purchases, from a \$20,000,000 fund her 99th year. provided by Congress last summer. May 23, 1924.—Mise Mary Butler More than 3,666,660 acres will be crowned Queen of May at Kingston acquired in that area, and 760,000 High School May Day exercises. Plains. One new unit of 658,000 sented the Booin larking acres has been created in the south—The Intimate Strangers. Charles Gardiner and W

Thus forest fire protection will be dens. new timber grown, flood dangers less land died. omed, better flows of water provided for power purposes and public wa. Glenford. ter supply. Such industries as paper mills, wood-using factories and rayon

milis will be furthered. Above all, in the popular mind, eate that Greece, rather than Great

Sings on Baily Secretary with the said posterity. We need to think the forests would all to de-For Accounts Made by Carrier 1823 introped. But that was when we have Account as Made 1825 and percent available sopplation. In Entered as Second Chain Marrier at the 2 land of Stationary population, as Feet Office at Eugenesis, N. 2. Ours Row Sciences on the stationary COURS NOW SCORES TO CO, worth no in was formerly throught alle for

SUCCESS BEGINS AT FURTY

The age of 40, if it ever was the proves been are also reserved. ousiness, is no longer en. A report American Newspaper Publish submitted to Secretary of Labor Per-Months Andir Bureau of Firestations.

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Menths New York State Publishers As feration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Ends that age is not a handlesp to a woman if the

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ake all money orders and charks negable! In this report, which is based on Freeman Publishing Company, Pressure the testimony of 26,660 women, the highest median earnings are shown of the women between to and 60 years of age. A previous

National Representative study made by the federation, Ingraham Cooley & Caffe. Inc.

Kew Tork Office 160 N Michigan through the University of Michigan through the University of Michigan had indicated 45 to 50 as the period of highest earnings. Apparently the Syricuse Office. State Tower Ridge.

Hintig is rising—age has more value, limit is rising-age has more value, KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 23, 1934, and is having it recognized in business and professional life.

This is a reasonable situation, ! Conviriality flourishes again, along steadiness, endurance, judgment, when you think it over. Experience, with stocks, in New York. The stools these will always be rated high in disappear from bars, and in their any intelligent society. The pep. place returns the balf-forgotten punch, energy and daring of youth, brass rail. Consumers will rest one valuable as they are, and important; foot on that rail and one elbow on in their place, do not take the place. the bar and drink as of yore, erect of the qualities of maturity. If this and perpendicular-or as nearly so is true of women, it is doubtless true

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Your physician will tell you that dominates a restaurant. It is a mat- he has often secured brilliant cures ter of proportion. The idea seems of psoriasis by using mercury ointto be that a barroom with nothing ment on the affected skin, and

red and usually bleeds.

Many physicians have found that be permitted—by law or by custom been effective in curing this skin ailthe use of thyroid extract has also

ably the women will be there, just physicians to use liver for various the same. It's a way women have, conditions in the body because the blood supplies every cell in the body with nourishment.

Dr. T. Gruneberg, Leipsig, tried the effect of liver in psoriasis.

Injections of liver extract were Dr. A. W. Abramson of Columbus, given every second day, and the O., addressing a state medical sociform of fresh liver

The outstanding result of the

quartz lamps or sun lamps as they There is obviously a strong ten- are called; but the doses were smalldency today to make medical ser-avoid irritation.

Although other forms of treatment

who incline to group practice, under method of treatment. It certainly whatever name it may be given, seems logical that by improving the Americans, who sometimes make blood stream which is really the life more fuss about words than things, everywhere in the body including the stream, derangements of the ceils

May 22, 1914.-Barnum & Balley circus refused to parade in Rondout. but Mayor Canfield's ultimatum. "Parade or you don't show," brought

Mrs. Abba G. Slater died at her Death of Mrs. Hannah Williams in

Postage Steam Laid to Greece In the little town of Poros, Greece desiments have come to light to indiperhaps, is this fact. With all the Britain, produced the first postage new purks provided, there will be stamp, more than 162 years ago.

- Murder et MOCKING HOUSE

the size that their street for size that to will a force mandered as France

Chapter 25 OUTBURST 1

not quite ready for that, Mr. Do. Andrews fellow listening at a keyfreste. The dead man has not yet bule or have a good run in with Donbeen identified, for one thing. There aghy. What's next un the cards?" are some points to be cleared up-"

to nimself at the parase.

his cigarette among the ashes. "It find where that disguise was hought. seems a pretty clearcut case to me. Then get noid of the reporters of the harbor scum, it would be with Mrs. Dufresne." barial enough."

four discoveries but \$12 hold sack as

with as I can." "I'm curtous to bear how he's going to siggle out of that denist about the revolver."

"I was surprised." Harper admitted. "His best more would have been to accompany comments of the gun and thee art surprised when it is found to be missing"

Lafferty yawned, "I'd nice a little JAPPER'S reply was as bland as more action. This house is as quiet any Oriental's evasion. "We're as a museum. I'd like to eatch that

The detective left it thus vaguely. HARPER consulted his list of memorania "Califor Headquar-Licking in the background, grinned ters and tell them to send up a plainclothesman. We'll send him off Duffresne rose, frowning, and on a round of the meatrical outfitcrossed to the hearth. He dropped term and costumers to see if he can

he grumbled, then added, with a and announce that we want the cosudden ferocity that was startling, operation of all garages in finding The: fellow, whoever he is, got the car which our man must have just what he deserved. Why should used, if they run that in connecany fuss be made over it? If his tion with the dead man's picture it body were throws tate the bay and might lead to something. Now I'm left to ficat out to sea with the rest going upstairs to have a little visit

The detective went up to the sec-Harper listened to this bitter out- ond floor and knocked quietly on the pouring with lifted brows. "Per- bedroom door. There was an answer-



"The investigation must be carried out."

haps," he said quietly. "We are not ling rustle from within, then the concerned with him alone. One of door opened a few inches and a us a direct and personal stake."

"I've sent for Director Connors." Dufresne announced, abruptly, "He "I'm Sergeant Harper," the detecpromised to come up here some tive announced. "I came up to see tainly place my views before him. It's too much. After all, the thing is done, the evidence is very plain."

"Mr. Dufresne, this is a murder case and I warn you that it is not possible to have the necessary investigations turned on and off like a water spigot, no matter how much inconvenience may be involved."

"Now, now, Harper, don't nourish any antagonistic feelings. I mean no personal disparagement, but what more is there to investigate?"

"There are quite a few unanswered questions," the detective re-

DUFRESNE smiled in a superior closing the door quietly but firmly. way, "Yes, and so far as I can see they are likely to remain unanswered. The man is dead, his menace is ended, I am completely satisfied. All I ask now is that peace and quiet be restored to my home so that Mrs. Dufresus may recover from her shock and injury. I am sorry about the policeman, Hamill. If he leaves a family in need, I'll be glad to do what I can for them."

Harper stood up straight, "We have no latitude in such matters, Mr. Dufresne. The investigation must be carried out in the prescribed manner. Director Connors could order my removal from the case but the work would go on un-

Dufresne looked at him, much annoyed, then nodded curtly and stalked out of the room.

"Nasty little bantam when the game doesn't go entirely his way." Lafferty commented. "But we can the Homicide Bureau, the Sergeant's change his tune quick enough. Next thing he'll be trying to buy us off." "Bribery is not in his line but he'll bring pressure to bear and he won't let any grass grow under his feet. He doesn't know how much we've turned up, so he'll use his in- (Copyright, 2954, by Welter C. Brown) Swence with Connors to force our hands. We'll have to go to but with

our own men lost his life through woman in a starched white dress this business. That certainly gives and nurse's cap looked out. Her plain, severe features, innocent of all cosmetics, expressed annoyance.

time this morning and I shall cer- how Mrs. Dufresne is progressing." "She is asleep just now," the nurse answered in low, precise tones.

"You are the nurse Dr. Uirich sent for last night?"

"Yes. My name is Burkett." Harper smiled and bowed slightly, "I suppose Mrs. Dufresne is not-

allowed out of bed?" "No indeed." Harper noticed Miss Burkett's

weary eyes and tired look. "I guess you could do with some self," he said, kindly. "You've been on the job nearly twelve hours,

"The relief nurse will be here at noon," Miss Burkett answered shortly and turned back into the room,

They certainly have a cordial and unanimous disitke for us in this house, mused Harper, eyeing the closed door. I suppose the great Ulrich has been telling her what cossacks we are. Well, there is one thing certain at least-Mrs. Dufresne didn't run off with her husband's revolver. But this thought brought up its natural corollary-

had Pierre Dufresce acted thus to screen his wife? Andrews approached him as he reached the foot of the stairs. "You are wanted in the breakfast-room sir. The gentlemen have arrived."

The detective thought there was der other hands. I can assure you in the butler's announcement, but an undertone of malicious pleasure he said nothing.

Harper entered the breakfastroom to find not only the redoubtable James J. Connurs. Director of Police, but also Captain Mackin, of immediate superior. Pierre Dufresne was there also and the three men were talking together in a very

The detective saluted sharply and the salute was returned.

Harper has trouble, tomarraw, with the peacemakers,

friendly manner.

WOODSTOCK

actually in that area, and 760,000 right School May 100) exercises.

acres in the states east of the Great. Senior class at high school prePlains. One new unit of 658,000 sented the Booth Tarkington play, attending to business for the Maye.

Priday getting ready to open "Ruswestern corner of Virginia. Alto- Jones married at Flatbush.

Micro Mittle Strangers Strangers Strangers Strangers Strangers Strangers Corner as the Well known Woodstock artists, first play to be presented. Rehear- distinguished as "The World Paragers Strangers Stra rick Theatre which will open June sian Corners." for the summer.

> Mrs. Laura Cooper of Tihens is Posed of Inez Carroll, pirnist; George Mrs. Edward Paltridge of Highsister, Mrs. Peter Longendyke.
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> In and Mrs. Ira Van Ness of New
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> Think of Transactions in the Comments of the C spending an indefinite time with her Barrere, flutists: Pierre Henrotte, Death of Lucas Stoutenburg in York city were week-end guests at had a very busy week-end. Noodstock.

The latest victims of the mamps greats at his Woodstock home on are Edna Lapo and Ronald Mower. Friday for a picule supper. a group Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds of 26 young people from St. John's visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Elwyn M. E. Church, Newburgh. Saturday.

op the Hudson with friends Monday, held in the Legion rooms at 8 p. m., Mrs. Birgo Harrison returned to Wednesday, May 23.

her Woodstock house Monday after Woodstock. May 22. - Robert spending the winter in Kingston at

gether there are now contemplated street tendered a birthday surprise in Now York but the artists will street tendered a birthday surprise in Now York but the artists will arrive in Woodstock about May 15.

Hatthew F. Lynch died in Brook
To continue here in the preparation of lines Carroll micrist. Company of this performance.

violinist; Horace Britt, ceilist. The "Knife and Fork Restaurant" The Rev. Mr. Peckham had as

The regular meeting of the Ameri-Wilfrid Bronson went shad fishing can Legion, Post No. 1626, will be ***************

**************** New Palitz, May 23-Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Mastin and son of Highland were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Coddington, on Platte-All avenue

Normal School, class of 1933, to V. Sawyer and Mine Mildred H. While going through the capitol, Ward L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, who were commissioned by it was learned that the governor was Normal School, class of 1933, to V. Sawyer and Mine Mildred H, building and the art muneum

been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and family from Paterson.

Van Wagenen at Obioville.

Syn Cumisky of Mariborough were of Ellenville. Applicant for Eve years, a into his private office where he sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and was a Girl Scout for Eve years, a into his private office where he was part and some hands with each was part and saled has not a health of the control of the contr Mrs. Paul Smith and Miss Jane Mc. about to become commissioned as the girl and asked her name as he said. Hugh on South Chestnut street. Miss contain of Tonne A in St. Manya Land asked her name as he said

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bieecker en-

tertained a number of guests on Sun-The Misses Bernice DuBois, Joyce

Mauterstock and Elaine Kniffen and the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock attended the Epworth League convention in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Middletown on Saturday. The Standard Bearers Society of

the Methodist Church entertained "Mystery Mothers" at a banquot Friday evening, May 18. The Mystery Mothers" are the members of the Women's Foriegn Missionary Society. During the meal, various fellowship songs were sung. Following demi-tasse. Miss Bernice DuBols, president of the Standard Bearers extended welcome and greetings. Mrs. Irvin Small, president of the W. F. M. S., responded. Miss Joyce Mauterstock gave an interesting account of her visit to the annual Standard Bearers' Rally held recently in Liberty. The speaker of the evening was Miss Alice L. Smith of Catskill, former Women's Foreign Missionary Society representative in China. Her address centered around Bhuddist ceremonies and the old and new customs as they are amaiga-mated in China today. The evening closed with the singing of the International song and taps. Mrs. Ralph Johnston entertained

the Evening Reading Circle of the Highland Presbyterian Church at her home in town Monday evening, May

Mrs. William Schmalkucke of New Palts was the representative of High-land Order of Eastern Star to attend the school of instruction for members at Catskill Monday afternoon and night, several other members also attended

Temperance Sunday was observed in the Methodist Sunday school Sunday morning. May 20, in the open-ing session. Mrs. Luther Terwilliger was in charge and gave a very helpful talk also read "Your Flag" and a poem and led in the salute to the three flags the American, Christian and Temperance. After the singing of a hymn the assembly adjourned to their classes.

DISTRICT METHODISTS MEET AT MIDDLETOWN.

About 200 Methodists of Orange, Sullivan, Ulster and Delaware counties met at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Middletown, Dr. James Leach, pastor, on Tuesday, May 22,

for an all day district conference. The stewards and Ladles' Aid presidents met to consider the program of the district. An inspirational program was arranged by the superintendent, Dr. P. C. Weyant. During the business session the report of the finance committee was ac-

Among the speakers was a former pastor of St. Paul's, Dr. G. W. Grinton, representing the Five Points Mission, who described the effect of the "slum clearance program" of the lower East Side of New York city on the Mission. He showed that the Mission services are crowded and pared our journey through these

enjoyed at the lunch served by the ladies of St. Paul's Church.

sion on Course of Studies, who com- physician, Dr. Woolsey, of Hancock, awarded annually, was \$150.

Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCE.

Its. Sadie Coddington, on Platte-Ten years ago last month a group-more delightful corasion than last ill avenue.

Ten years ago last month a group-more delightful corasion than last Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Warren of 15 girls met at the First Re. Saturday when the trusp in case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Warren of 15 girls met at the First Re. Saturday when the trusp in case of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles H. Warren of 15 girls met at the First Re. Saturday when the trusp in case of of rishill announce the engage formed Church in Elicaville, to form journeyed to Albany where a never ment of their daughter, Miss Verna a Girl Scout troop, under the leader- to-be-forgotten day was spent view. D. Warren, a graduate of New Paltz ship of Miss Asita Devo, Mrs. Nellie ing the capitol, the educational

Wesley W. Brown of Poughkeepsie. National Girl Scout headquarters on in the building, having just returned was a caller in town one night last. May 14, 1924. Mrs. Sawyer, since from Washington, so the troop and fits leaders immediately manadistally state. May 14, 1974. Mrs. Sawyer, since its leaders immediately guthered at deceased, was unable to continue its leaders immediately guthered at the door of the ante room to the eck.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bottiger have after the first year, but Miss Deyo governor's offices, where they made served as lieutenant for several themselves known and almost in-Hamilton and family from Paterson, years. The captain, Miss Eaton, has mediately, the giad tidings were restreet spent Sunday afternoon and carry on since the beginning. Durwood Troop in his office. With wilding these years several of the girls ly beating hearts the girls lined up. who entered the troop as Girl Scouts at attention, and before they could Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freer and served later as lieutenants. Among realize what was happening to them, daughter, Miss Edna Freer, of them are Hester Craft, Alice Clark the Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, gov. Poughkeepsie have been spending a Lathrop. Katherine Meler, Dorothy ernor of the state of New York, was few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Muriel Dixon. Ethel -receiving their best Girl Scout Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lucy, Edward Silverman, a troop member for over salute. Governor Lehman talked in-Cumisky and daughter, Miss Kath Troop formally to his guests for a few sear of the first of Hugh on South Chestnut street. Nins captain of Troop 4 in St. Mary's good bye. The troop members are The Young Men's Bible class of Church.

The history of Dogwood Troop has on whather their man all a dream. The Young Men's Bible class of the Methodist Church is planning a ministrel to be given Thursday, May lights, but never has there been a birthday.



The Cube Alone By MARY GRAHAM BONNER Christopher flew overhead slowly and the Bear cubs walked along,

looking up every few minutes at Christopher to 3 see that they were going in the right direction. Now and

again they stumbled over Puddie Muddle's ruts by looking up so often, and once Jupiter slipped on a muddy patch and got up again looking very muddy and nutidy.

At last they reached the Galumps' little house and Christopher flew down to the ground.
"We might find a window that

was left open by mistake," he cawed, "and then I might muss up things inside. They wouldn't know who had been here to disturb their house and they'd be ever so angry.
"I wouldn't let you do that because you might leave foot prints. and you're both too young to have any trouble with the Galumps. I just can't resist the temptation. though. For, what is life without a

touch of mischief? "But if I find some food I'll bring it out and share it with you." Christopher walked all around the outside of the house and he flew up to the roof, but he couldn't find a single place where he could get in.

Then Christopher looked around the place. The fruit trees were covered with netting. Wire frames were over the vegetable beds. t thing to eat and no fun to be had here," cawed Chris-

topher in disgust. "I'll leave. You'd better come too." We've walked enough," said Blacky. "We'll find our way home Blacky had noticed somelater."

Tomorrow--"Bust, Buss"

The Greatest Corn Crop The year 1920 saw the greatest production of corn in the United States. This crop amounted to 3,208,000,000 bushels. That year also produced the largest corn crop for the world for

the same period, amounting to a total

of 4,785,000,000 bushels, according to

records available

the need for the Cornwall Fresh Air days to the wilderness wonderings of the Chidren of Israel, and stress-An hour of good fellowship was ed the need of faith and courage.

More Protection For Wild Flowers Needed

"Unless protection is extended to a larger number of wild flowers, especially in central New York, they will gradually disappear or become so rare as to be virtually nonexistent so far as the public is concerned." says Dr. Vernon A. Young of the Department of Forest Botany at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

"In some small localities hardly a single flower is left to tell the story of a once fruitful and inviting flora, The appeal of conservationists and nature lovers apparently cannot stop this reckless destruction of our flowering plants. The only recourse is the strong arm of the law. Rare flowers are protected in many states on the public lands and highways and each year it is encessary to increase the number of species which need protection because of the continuous and increasing inroads upon the supply. In New York state the flowers protected are Trailing Arbutus, Flowering Dogwood, Mountain Laurel and Lady's Slipper.

"In spite of many warnings there are people who do not hesitate to destroy flowering plants. Certain groups accept money for wild flower collections, for show purposes and rock gardens. Another group gathers fresh blossoms to awake new cheer in the home which adds to the demand. They take without consideration for the future supply. In many cases thoughtless and reckless pickers uproot plants and remove all the blossoms from every plant leaving no means for reproduction. As a rule. wild flowers wilt and loose their fragrance immediately after they are picked, another good reason for letting them remain for others to see

"Still another group are those in-dividuals who burn their fields or open areas in the fall and spring in order, to secure fresh meadow-like regetation. This destroys the seed and the tender roots of plants. In addition, the humus of the soil burned and removed which is the storehouse for desirable forms of plant food. There is no question, if these practices continue unabated. that man will ultimately be the survival of the fittest-if man may be

and enjoy.

said to be the fittest." Food Sale and Lunch.

The ladies of Shawangunk will have a food sale and serve lunch at noon Memorial Day on the parsonage lawn. There will be frankfurters and rolls, sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, cottage chesse, homemade cakes, pies, and cream, milk for children, and hot coffee.

Awarded Barry Bake Prize. Cincinnati, May 23 (P).-F. H. Negro spirituals were rendered by Voss of Yonkers, N. Y., was awarded Curtie Saulsbury and violin selectiant night the first Harry Hake prize In the afternoon a stirring and tions by Miss Isabelle Maynard of for seniors in the Department of Searching address was delivered by Fish's Eddy. A resolution on temperance was submitted by a University of Cincinnati. The prize,



FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Dramatizing the Beach Ensemble



The editorial Council of the Religious Press has been invited to hold its 1935 meeting in Richmond, and amount of mail loaded and un-

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tassel, and handles laced through

either side, terminated by bows.

Fabrics Refuse to Keep an Eight Hour Day

New York-If memory serves me right it was Chanel who first concrived the idea of tailoring chiffen. From that inspiration, for it proved to be just that, comes the tallored net contume and comes also all manner of topsy turvey ideas such as using lace, satin, net and chiffon for

Materials used to be bracketed as good only for certain purposes. But that isn't a part of the new deal. If it happens to please you to wear a pique wedding gown you have sanction of good authority for it. If you like the feel of net and don't see why you should not have a dark suit for sweltery days, there is every reason why you should do just that.

If you don't see why a printed fabric wouldn't be pretty for a hat, you are only following the thought wave of several clever milliners. If you happen to like the idea of an organdle wedding vell and are in urgent need of a wedding vell by all means have one. M. Worth of the Rue de la Paix says it's all right.

Ever since daytime fabrics got to staying up nights and going to the spiffiest places, chiffon nets, metallic things, satins, places and materials which heretofore had been mostly nocturnal have been trying their luck by day. They seem to be winning friends, but only after they have been rather severely treated. Well groomed women are ready enough to accept these fabrics, for day wear, At left, royal blue straw is chosen but not unless they are made to conis repeated in the hand around the has to be cautious about giving the crown. The beach bag illustrated wrong impressions, as for instance, below matches, being of the blue wearing an evening ensemble by day, straw body, with red suede heading.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The enormous shape illustrated at right is of Chinese red leather. The crown has rippled flanges of itself at into a flat square which when open, used for the border and the tie and is a carelessly draped boxy toque.

THE NET RESULT IS GOOD



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Black and white striped net is used for this sheer summer frack sponsoring a siender skirt and fluffy trimming at the top of the silhouette. A travel hat is shown which folds Red and black mouseline de sole is the belt is black patent leather.

May 21, 1934.

Col. Gerard McEntee.

Saugerties, New York. My dear Colonel McEntee:

Allow a former member of the Italian Army, now a resident of Ulster county, to express to you his deep gratitude for your splendld book on Italy's part in the World

I have enjoyed it thoroughly, not only because I am an Italian, but ning, May 23. All kinds of good principally because it is a faithful and fascinating historical documenta-tion of the Italian contribution to the common sacrifice, and I wish that all Americans would read it so that they could get better acquainted with the Italian race, which, unfortunately, has been misrepresented in so many instances.

As General Treat has justly said.
"The United States has no truer or better friend on the European continent than Italy", and we Italians when we are misunderstood and rejoice when our sentiments are appreciated by those whom we consider our friends.

Very Sincerely yours, GEORGE W. WEBER. Resident Physician.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Wednesday Senate

Debates tariff bargaining bill. Banking committee holds hearing

on housing bill (10 a. m.). Ocean mail investigating committee resumes sessions (10 a. m.).

Expects to vote on bill for \$442,-000,000 government loans to indus-

Banking committee meets beforehand to consider an amendment to the industry loan bill providing to loan to schools for back salaries

Marietta Grimes in Charge of Fashions

Miss Marietta Grimes's many friends will be pleased to know that she is now with the new House of Fashions in the charming new Down Stairs Store at Rose and Gorman's. With her years of association with

the apparel line Miss Grimes is known favorably through Kingston and Ulster county. She invites all her friends to come to see her in the new Rose and Gorman House of Fashions, to open tomorrow, Thursday, May 24.

EXECUTIVE STAFF VISITS NEW MANOR THEATRE

The executive staff of the Drama Repertotro Players arrived yesterday at its Matoaka Manor Theatre. near Kingston. The theatre is nearing completion and the opening is set for early in June. Among the set for early in June. Among the staff that came from New York yesterday are Peter Allerton Patrison, managing director: Michael J. Halle, Jr., general manager; Edward Hayden O'Contor, general press representative; Bert Kelar, stage management and Waltim Lorches (schalled). ager; and Phillip Lowther, technical director. Mim Dorothy Deer-Horn, the founder of this aggressive or-

Col. McEntee's Book panied by the players.

The first production of the season will be the "Trial of Mary Dugan." the world famous melodrama, with Miss Deer-Horn playing the leading part. Others in the acting company are Adele Bradford, Lawrence O'Brien, Clare Hatton, Charles Dingle, Ruth Sheppard, William Jerome Sylvon. Morris. Philips, Evelyn Barrows, Gene Sidney, Nicholas Cosentino and others

Cafeteria Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus M. E. Church will have a cafeteria supper on Wednesday evefood to eat at reasonable prices.

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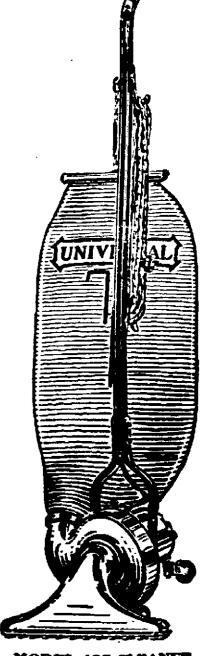
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U. S. Death Rate In Slight Drop For Last Year

By F. B. COLTON

ctated Press Science Writer) Washington (P).—America's death erate fell alightly in 1933, judging i from figures just released by the publie health service, but heart disease, circulatory disease and cancer contimbed to take an trereasing toll.

Human endurance and medical skill showed a higher percentage of victories than in 1932 over some other important causes of death. however, including pnoumonia, apapleny, nervous diseases, tuberculosia, influenza, diphtheria, typhoid fover and deaths in childbirth.

Cross Section of Country

The public health service report covers 23 states and the District of Columbia, all that gather complete statistics such as are needed for compling the figures, but is believed to give a roughly accurate cross sec-tion of conditions throughout the country. Nearly 86 million persons. about two-thirds of the population of the nation, live in the territory cov-

The death rate, from all causes, was 16.6 per 1,000 population in 1923, as compared to 16.5 in 1922 and 11.0 in 1931. Three depression years did not serve to send it upward.

Chart of Toll

The toll taken by several leading causes of death, per 100,000 population, in 1933 as compared with the two previous years was:

| Cance of Death | 1963 | 1883 | 1003 |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|-----------|
| Diseases of circulation | 257.2 | 254.5 | 246 9 |
| Pineases of heart | 225.2 | 221.4 | 212.5 |
| Cancer, all forms | 195.4 | 102.5 | 100.5 |
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| _ system | 102.9 | 105.4 | 104.1 |
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| Pretein | 31.4 | 56.5 | 35.5 |
| Cerebral bemorrhage | | | |
| and apoplexy | 80.2 | 11.5 | 39.6 |
| Nephritis (kidner illa) | 79.0 | 11.2 | 80.7 |
| Paeumonia | 70.3 | 78.4 | 03.1 |
| Diseases of digestive | 10.2 | | **** |
| sysiem | 63.0 | 68.4 | 74.2 |
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Both children and mothers now have a slightly better chance of survival at the time of birth than in 1931, the figures show. Total infant mortality was 56 per 1,000 live births as against 60 in 1931, although there was no decrease from 1932. 1932. Deaths of mothers in childbirth, however, have dropped steadily, being 6.1 per 1,000 live births in 1981, 5.9 in 1982 and 5.6 in 1983.

Diphtheria Down

Diphtheria, once one of the heaviest acourges of children, took fewer lives than whooping cough in 1922. Deaths from measies and lethergic encephalitis increased slightly, and infantile paralysis deaths remained the same as in 1932, although the figure. 0.7 per 100,000, was a large drop from 1931, when the rate was

2.0 per 100,000.

Almost all the leading causes of death took a smaller toll in 1923 than 1932 except cancer, heart and circulatory diseases, including hardening of the arteries, blocking of arteries and veins by clots, high blood pressure and inflammation of blood vessels.

The tuberculosis death rate dropped as follows: 1921, 64.8 per 100,000; 1932, 60.4; 1933, 56:4 Diabetes showed a very slight drop in 1933 compared with 1932.

Following is the territory included In the public health service figures: Alabama, California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Sooth Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

MENUS OF THE DAY

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A Picnic Suggestion

The old-fashioned wire toaster with two parts is an excellent derice to use for broiling steaks, meat cakes or chops over the camp or

> **Dinner Serving Four** Chop Suey
> Bread Butter
> Grapefruit Salad
> Coffee

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Heat oil in frying pan. Add and brown onions, celery and meet. Add peppers and water. Cover and cook 10 minutes over low fire. Add rest of ingredients and cook a minutes.

Grapefruit Selad

I cup diced grapefruit 14 cup diced pineapple

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Jelly Roll

CER FOIKS Cup suganour peatry 4 east whites, beaten

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, add sugar slowly and best until creamy Fold in flour, mixing lightly and add rest of ingredients. Pour to thickness of Much on shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 10 minutes in moderate over Unmoid on a damp cloth, allow to stand 4 minutes, tear off paper. Best jelly and spread on cake, roll ap and wrap in wated paper. When ready to serve sprinkle with con-

fectioner's syear. Cut in slices.
Any kind of jelly can be used but

sted, the only city on the of Corners and the capital of the known as the Dutch West In-L is a rich and gorgonys they

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

ARRENGTON—h's been a long date the democratic desboy has som such a mad accamble :

Monto are being waged to obtain mocratic neminations. Candidates ally are courieded that andissocratic victory is to the ards for November and they want to be on the headwagen.

Take the state of Pennsylvania. for entangle. Outside of a few districts, antil this year a democratic nomination was emplored about as valuable as a republican nomina-

tion in Georgia.

R is a different story this year. its of victory are so resy that the democrate are segared in an eld-freshiesed tilt for nomina-tions as United States senator, rep-

leratatives and governor. Jessph E. Gulley, actions: committeeman, and Reland S. Morris, ambassador to Japon under the Wilson administration, are in a cipand-tuck struggle to see which one will run against either Senator Reed or Governor Pinchot, republi-

'Doubtful' States

SIMILIAR situation prevails in A Ohia Governor White, former Governor Donahoy and Representative Truez are campaigning to see which one will oppose Fues for the

Ohio was preponderantly repub-

through with a democratic victory in 190s and the G. O. P. still is con-Edeat in will be republican this

Other states usually considered as safe for the republicans in election years are marked down as doubtful" at the present Democrate, in such states as tedraga, Michigan, Wasconsin, Nelcask, and West Vinginia are split wide open in their contests for state and congressional nominations.

Bryon And Mullon

DEMOCRATIC prophets are loud ta their predictions that an additional senate seat will be picked up in West Virginia this year, Senator Hatfield, republican, is regarded as certain to be renominated. Two democrats are campaigning for the chance of opposing him in November.

In indiana a half-dozen or more democrata want the privilege of op-posing Senator Arthur Robinson. republican. R. Earl Peters, democratic state chairman in 1932 and for several years before that, is an active candidate.

In Nebraska Governor Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, wants to be the democratic nominee for the senate, but there is talk that Arthur Mullen, friend of President Roosevelt and his floor manager at the 1932 convention, has ambitions along the same line.

if Mullen should decide to seek the comination a bitter party struggle would certainly be precipitated with far-reaching consequences.

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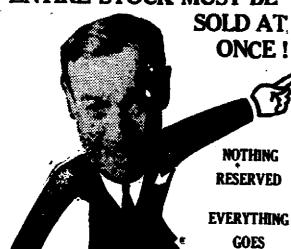


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Value up to \$20.00. Will be sold at \$9.90. Summer Suits, New Shades and at this price it don't pay for the cloth that goes in-

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Reg. \$1.50 & \$2.00 **MEN'S**

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Pompous Man--They told me that !! I didn't quit reading dime novels wouldn't amount to anything. Cheerful Functurer-Well, why didn't you quit?

Live Happily:

If you want to live long, live happily. Tune in with a song, live happing. Better smile than to sigh, to cheer than to cry.

Let depression go by—live happily.

If you wish to be well, live happily.

Don't talk of disease, avoid doctor's

Try always to please—live happily. If you long to succeed, live happily. All wise counsel heed, live happily. To win in life's race, keep the op-

timist's pace, Wear a radiant face—five happity.

habit of teaching people a lot of things they would rather not know human nature by the opinion he has the ground like a book. His grand-of himself. . We only live once, father, a veteran of the War of 1812, but if we live right, once is enough was the first to be laid at rest there A slap on the back is worth 102 years ago.
in the face. . . Getting along Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Kleeck

with your job—your job may get and Mrs. Arthur Snyder and daughters, other lover. . . A man and his um—Betty and June, of Traver Hollow

gade will be reviewed Tuesday afterthat locality. ernoon should it rain in the morn-

haven't done it yet.

this as the best hotel in town? Proprietor-It sure is.

Ignorance of the law should excuse to bring on his next visit a 12-pound

Man-Is your wife very economi-

clothes she makes me wear.

Now that "obey" has been struck and Mrs. Leland P. Hamilton and out of the marriage service, a local family of Oneonta. man supposes the next forward step. John Nichols and family of Kings-will be to change that phrase to "To ton were among visitors at the Ton-lova and to cheriah until diverse do to the tonlove and to cherish until divorce do gove cemetery Sunday.

I wish that good looking man spent their younger days at Brodwould give me his seat, said the head heights. the street car, and five men arose.

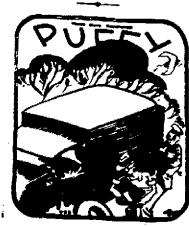
The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Cholera In China.

Hankow, China, May 23 (4P)-China's dreaded summer-time dis- the west side boulevard at the Watease, cholera, has begun its ravages son Hollow Inn. Years ago when earlier than usual. Five hundred the bluestone industry flourished the persons already have died from road was much used for hauling cholera in the vicinity of Chungking, stone from the quarries on the prop-where an epidemic has broken out. erry of Levi Van Kleeck to the stone said dispatches reaching here today.

Half Man, Half Horse

In classic mythology centaurs were beings who were half man and half horse. They fought with the Lapithae a people of Thessaly—at the marriage feast of Hippodamia and Pirithous, and were expelled from their country. Chiron was the most famous of the centaurs,



The voice Puffy bears is a little pig

driver can't hear it-he's changing a wheel. "I'll care you." Pull whispers, "that's

what I'm here for." He offer 'round the truck and unGAS NUCCIES-Justifiable Homicide.



WEST SHOKAN

May Brays. . . Experience has the soldier dead of American wars from given. The charter was draped in Sunday visitors at the DuMond home. the Revolution days. The ex-soldiers loving memory of Sister Mary Ten Moseley Hoffman has been giving . . Friendship is one fire that will having charge of the decorating were Brocek, never burn the fingers of those who James Simpson, Joe Schoonmaker.

A letter of thanks for expressions of those who John Dudrey of Brodhead, 31, on people leave their screen doors on June 24, and last man of the Olive tamily of our late Brother James trance test at Kingston High School. people leave their screen doors on June 24, and last man of the Olive lamity of our late Brother James trance test at Kingston High School. all winter just to keep out the ped-veterans of the Civil War accomalifiers. . You can do what you like panied the group, as for several years if you like what you do. . . If fate past, to the Tongore and Krumville gives you the cold shoulder put your cemeteries. Ephratin Krum of Olive laws reported that Sister Shaw, Paitz Normal. It was reported that Sister Shaw is limproving.

Never judge a man's knowledge of Krumville cemetery where he knows human nature by the order to be several like a book. The ground like a book. The ground like a book the ground like a book. The ground like a book the ground like a book the ground like a book. The ground like a book the ground like a book the ground like a book. The ground like a book the ground like a bo

two in the face. Getting along Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Kleeck nicely in the world is not inherited of Brodhead entertained out of town . . . It's easy for a stingy man to be callers Sunday afternoon.

come rich, but what's the use?. Harold Constable was engaged re-Making a fool of ourselves is only cently sawing up a quantity of pole giving nature an encore. . Radio wood and removing it by truck from singers should practice what they his late place of residence at West

brella are soon parted. . Work is Inn. spent Saturday in Kingston.

never half as hard as you think it is

Sometimes a man is too good some time been making weekly visits mittee will hold a card party at the will meet at the home of the president half on Friday evening. May 25, to dent, Mrs. Oscar Church, on Thurs-

Lo. Brow, the new mayor of Marllyn, from Elizabeth, N. J., who Brushville, posted this notice on the were accompanied by Miss Gene Mc town bulletin board: "The fire bri- Roberts and her aunt, who reside in

ing and in the morning should it ly known as an authority on antique frearms and collector of a Stenographer—This "To Be Done large exhibit, in company with Judge Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff, vismonths old.

Business Man—That's all right. I Langer brought with him one of the pets of his collection, a .45 callber Kentucky rifle of around 1800. The The following social note is from gun, originally a flint-lock, had at last week's Brushville Bugle: "Mrs. some time in its career been made Sarah Allen is seriously sick at her over for the use of percussion caps. bome north of town and all persons; and was refinished by Mr. Langer, are requested by her sons to stop It is in excellent condition. The arm coming to see the big hog until she was reloaded and fired a number of improves. times at a target. Mr. Langer him-Departing Guest—You advertise used in the rifle which are wrapped in a patch of greased cloth when sugar. Guest—Well, that may be a fine the powder charge. County Clerk boost for the hotel, but it is a mean James Simpson and Joe Schoonmaker, both veterans of the World War,

a lot of lawyers from practicing it. German sharpshooter's muzzle-load-Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Condon of Palenville spent Sunday evening at Neighbor—Very. Look at the the home of Mrs. Watson Rishop at the she makes me wear.

West Shokan heights as afternoon the property of the prop

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols who have

Are we approaching the point in came at a time when a refreshing of Heavy electric showers drenched social affairs where the grand march the earth was quite readily needed, and broke temporarily at least the

early drouth which residents versed in weather lore predict has begun. The local telephone line was made dead to overnight convenience due to the storm.

Spring repairs are being made to the High Point roading intersecting

F. H. BURGEVIN COMPLETES DIVINITY INSTRUCTION

New York, May 22. (Special)-

Frederick H. Burgevin of Kingston will receive a diploma at the commencement exercises of the General Theological Seminary here tomor-He is one of a class of 31 seminariaba.

The presentation of diplomas will be the climax of a three-day program which included a baccalaureate sermon last night by the Right Rev. Robert Emmet Gribbin, Bishop of Western North Carolina, and Alumni Day today.

lionorary degrees will be conferred on Bishop Gribbin and the Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, headmaster of Trinity School, New York. A lunchceremonies.

Gold Buying For Cuba.

Havana, May 22 (A)-A goldbuying program for Cuba was absorbed today with the signing of a decree by the cabinet setting the price at approximately \$35 an ounce.

Totth Weigh 35 Percents flaving teeth weighting 35 pounds and tusts 7 feet long, a prehistoric Bouster, in a perfect state of preservector, was day up near lebrett, east-

OBSERVED MEMORIAL DAY

Lake Katrine, May 20. The regu- • lar meeting of the Lake Katrine Chive cemeteries on Sunday planing officers the steward was reported ab-Legion flags upon the graves of the sent. A Memorial Day program was daughter, Irma, of Hyde Park, were

Dr. Bates will speak at the regular meeting of the Stone Ridge Grange, day evening. Everyone who heard Dr. Bates speak before will be interested in attend- a vacation, ing this meeting. Ernest Van Demark has been

gate to Pomona in June. The entries for the singing contest will be held honkson spent Sunday at the home at this meeting.

uniteers to work up a degree team some work for Mrs. Lambert Brod-A rehearsal will me held on Monday head. evening. May 28, at 8 o'clock. William Doscher spent the week-Everyone is asked to support this end at the home of Miss Katie Clear-

A literary program, dedicated to Memorial Day, was as follows: Song.
"My Country 'tis of Thee"; benediction by the chaplain; song, "Tautle services of The Clove Reformed and Hymn of the Republic"; flag salute St. John's Episcopal Churches will and song, "Star Spangled Ranner"; be held next Sunday, May 27, at The poem, "Your Flag and Mine", read Clove Reformed Church, 10:30 a. by Brother Morehouse; song, "American Morehouse; song, "The Rev. Clarence Howard will leave the Beautiful": Gentrehure and deliver the sermon. The committees by Brother Morehouse; song, "America the Beautiful"; Gettysburg Addeliver the sermon. The committees dress, read by Brother Hendricks; on arrangements will be announced reading. Master Hookey; song, "On ward Christian Soldiers"; prayer by entire Grange.

Sunday school rally—The Rondout Sunday School Association will continue of Discourses.

licious refreshments were served by the committee.

Carry The Safe Off Bodily.

in a chain grocery store and then, returning for the third time in three months, they carried it off bodily. Their loot, assuming they got the Sunday school scholars are asked to safe open, was \$6 and 200 pounds of

Veteran Actor Dead.

Walnut Street Theater in Philadel-phia, died here yesterday, he was S4. John H. Ayers on Tuesday.

42. Tier 43. Ages 65. Grave and modest

47. Poem 48. Biblicat word of unknown

HIGH FALLS

West Shokan, May 22-A group Grangs was held at the nall on Monfrom Phoenicia Post, American Le-day evening, May 21. There were Stark of Stone Stidge spent Sunday gion, made its annual visit to the 46 patrons present. On roll call of with Miss Gertrude Depuy

On Wednesday evening. June 7. Pares will speak at the regular Purcell home, in The Clove, on Sun-

Miss Ellen Arrington is enjoying

Sister Everett was elected a dele- painting the house of Ellis Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of Ker t this meeting.

of Mr. and Mrs. Festus Yeaple.

The worthy master asked for vol
Carleton Church has been doing

some time been making weekly visits mittee will hold a card party at the will meet at the home of the president before his own good. Smiles lighten here to give plane instructions to hall on Friday evening. May 25, 10 dent. Mrs. Oscar Church, on Thurswanting before we are tried.

Among visitors of the week-end from out of town were Mr. and Mrs.

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Alliterary program, dedicated to is "Missionary Work in India."

At the close of the meeting de hold its summer rally at Bloomington Friday, May 25. The Rev. Mr. Strivings, new minister of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, will deliver the junior sermon. The main speaker comes from Drew Theologi-Camden, N. J. May 23 (A)— cal Seminary in the person of Dr. Thieves twice broke open the safe W. M. Gilbert, profesor of Home Mis-Sunday school scholars are asked to be present. All scholars who wish to go to Bloomington are to meet at the Reformed Church on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

New York, May 23 (A)—James C. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of Eagliaged with Edwin Booth at the place on Saled on relatives in this Walnut Street Thomas in Philadel.

12. Grow unin-

22. East Indian

IL Enlarged

11 Shallow recep-

Deasant

22. White poplars

24. Kind of arrow

Orderly
Fold or circle
Belonging to

Best Of Spring Tonics Come Direct From Vegetable Garden

Asparagus and Rhubarb Especially Recommended by Commissioner Baldwin as Spring Foods

By CHARLES H. BALDWIN Commissioner, Department of Agriculture and Marketa Albany, New York

S PRING is the time for general market makes one's mouth water nore levely or refreshing thing in Certain it is that rhaberb is one all nature than the annual "house of the plants that was used in deaning" indulged in by Mother many of the old-time spring tonics Nature just before the warm summer days.

Taking example from Nature, every family goes through the catacylsm known as "house cleaning" once a year, or perhaps twice. And, if we are wise, we do a little personal spring "house cleaning" about the same time.

Conquering Spring Fever When the feel the inevitable lassitude of "spring fever" creeping upon us, then is the most propitious time to take hold of ourselves and plunge into the "spring house cleaning." And in the garden, early in the spring, showing green above the brown earth, we find two of Nature's best tonics for spring fever-asparagus and rhubarb.

Asparagus is a most cosmopolitan plant, friendly to all nations and all climes. We find mention of it in the literature of Persia, Italy, France, England, Germany, Holland, Spain. Medicinally it has seemed always to be held in high esteem-we know the Gaule, the for purifying the blood, cleansing thus, and the Greeks and the Ro- toning up the system. mans prized it as both food and medicine at least two centuries before the Christian era.

On our menus teday it is a prized delicacy—cream of asparagus soup, asparagus tips with cleaning" process - scallions and drawn butter. Its diuretic proper. radishes, crisp and toothsome. ties make it a valuable aid in our

lief that the human system needs Drep a postal card to Consuacid in the spring to cool and thin mers the blood. We all know the sour Department of Agriculture and tang of rhubarb, so unforgetable Markets, Albany, N. Y., and ask that merely the sight of the firm, for pamphlets on rhuberb and on juicy, red and green stalks in the cooking vegetables.

house cleaning. There is no through the correlation of ideas.



Asparagus Sprouts, parily uncovered of earth, ready for harvesting

Germans and the Britons used it the digestive tract and generally

There are two other spring vegetables, delicious and important for their contribution to the "house

In the spring provide for those spring house cleaning. Right now, dear to you these vegetables that New York State asparagus is at will purify and cleanse the blood its peak and cheaper than it will be and the system generally and reagain until next spring. So, con- store "pep" and energy. They come sumer-house cleaners, eat heartily! to you fresh, crisp and appetizing Rhubarb, too, right now is from our own New York State cheaper and more plentifu! than farms and, best of all, are so low at any other time of the year, in price now that we may all have them freely.

White Star May Line

NOTICE TO BEALERS IN FUEL COL. The beard of education solicits hide for furnishing fuel oil to the high school for the school fear hoginaing Reptember 1, 1534, and ending June 26, 1535. Specifications as to quality and tests may be seen in the office of the superintendent of schools at the high school from May 22 to 25 from 5 to 12 and from 1:36 to 5 p. m. All bids inush he seeled and marked: "fields for fuel oil," and must be filled with the superintendent of schools as of hefore tweive o'clock near May 25, 1933. The board reserves the signs of The board reserves the right to reject R. C. VAN INGEN, Superintendent of Schools Kingston, N. Y., May 21, 1922.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN FUEL OIL

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER-NEL. SON BENSON, Plaintiff, against JACK PERKEL and TESSIE PERKEL, his wife, NEW YORK AMERICAN, INC. and KINGSTON LUMBER CORPORATION, Welchendenia.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of free-closure and sale, made and entered in the office of the Cierk of the County of University in the above entitled action, and bearing date the 6th day of April, 1924, I, the undersigned, the Referee in and judgment named, will sell at public nuction, on the 25th day of May, 1934, at twelve offect noon, at the front door of the County York, the premimes directed by mid judgment to be seld and therein described as follows:

"All that parcel of land situate in the form of Feneral County Count in the

ment to be sold and therein described as follows;

"All that purvel of land situate in the town of Esopus. County of Ulster and State of New York, being on both sides of the State Highway leading from the Eddyrille Bridge through the willage of St. Remy to Rifton and is bounded generally as follows: On the north by Phillip Fisher and the cross Read leading from Ulster Park Road to the aforeseid State Highway: east by lands of Charles E. Schultz; west by lands of Charles E. Schultz; west by lands of Lon Wagner: south by house lot formerly of John Remis, now Hanson), lands of John Budyan and Charles E. Schultz, containing one hundred and nine and one-half acrea. [10972] be the same more or less.

For a more complete description reference is hereby made to a contemplated survey of the premises to be made in April of the year 1929, and such survey is to govern the boundaries, distance and content thereof.

of the year 1929, and such survey is to govern the boundaries, distance and content thereof.

Being the same premises formarly evened by Charles E. Thompson and by him devised to Charles L. Thompson the father of the party of the first part, and conveyed by the said Charles L. Thompson and wife to the said party of the first part by deed dated September I, 1927 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Liber of Deeds No. 525 at page 231.

And also being the same premises described in the following Deeds: Matthew Van Acken and Jane his wife, and Calvin W. Marshall and Anna, his wife, to Ellier Thompson, which Deed is dated January 2, 1826, and recorded in Liber 28 of Deeds, page 36.

Also Nathaniel Deyo and Catharine, his wife, to Elliot Thompson by deed which is dated March 22, 1820 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Liber 35 page 550.

And also a deed from Anna Maria to

page 550, and deed from Anna Maria to Charles E. Thompson dated September 3, 1861, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 117 page 302.

Excepting from the last mentioned conveyance all of that property contained in the deed from Charles E. Thompson to Albert E. Lyons which deed is Dated March 15, 1890 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Liber 253 page 517.

Bill.

Being the same premises described in a deed from Robert E. Thompson to Jack Perkel, deed dated March 5, 1929 and recorded in the Uster County Clerk's effect on March 6, 1929 in liber 536 of deeds at page 551.

The within mortgage is a second mortgage given subject and subordinate to a certain first mortgage held by the New York and Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land Bank which mortgage is dated October 17, 1923 and recorded in the Ulster Country Clerk's office in liber 251 of Mortgages at page 169.

at page 169.

It is agreed that the mortgagors shell have the option of paying on any interest payment date the entire or any portion of the principal bereof provided that say one such payment is not less than the sum of \$500.00."

Dated, April 7th, 1824.
, MILTON O. AUCHMOOD!

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CREDITORS—In pury
GEORGE F. F.
County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAUP-MAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, netter is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma L. Simpson, late of the town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the rouchers in support thereof, to the understipsed James A. Simpson, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at Phoenicia, in the said town of Shandaken, on or hefore the 25th day of July, 1924.

Dated January 17th, 1924.

Executer.

Oncounts been at Margaretville and bus for Concounts been at Margaretville and bus for Kingston, N. T.

Bus leaving Kingston at 2:25 g. m. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUP. NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUP. AND STORM TO A SURVEY S

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On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. SUPPLEMENTAL

Now York, May 22,-Badle, with the eneganities of the city of raises, is to introduce the enemery to the second edition of the World's Pair on Friday night with a special opening-wip brendence to ariginate in

The program, to be handed by WARC-CES for an hour at 19:30, will come from Chicago, Hew York, Betreit and He'Fywood and include Waring's Pennsylvanians. Jan Garber's and Ted Wessen's Orchestras, the Detroit Sympiony and the Chrysler Male Cherus in addition to a group of across artists from Hellywood. Speakers will include Mayor Edward J. Kelley of Chicago and Rufus S. Dawes, president of the fair.

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WEAF-MBC 8 Just Pearl; 9-Fred Allen; 18:38-The Other WEAP-New Jame Punt; 2-Free Allen; 19:36—The Other-Americae; 19:36—Civée Lucas Orchestra.

WABO-CBS-8:36—Breadway Vanitée; 9:36—Burns and Allen; 19:36—Albert Sgalding, Violin; 11:26—Lattle Jack Little Orchestra.

WIZ-NBC - 3 - Cuckees; 18 Loper Rorce; 10:30 - Harry Richman; 12....Actors' Dinner Club Show.

WEAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBG-2 p. m.-Empire Dig Program from Australia; 4-WARC-CES 4 Memeries Garden from England; 7-Songs. Sylvia

WIZ-NBC-4:19-Empire Day Program from London; 6-U. S. Navy

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- Seloist 8:30-Western Sketch —"Italics 9:20—Harry Balkin, Success 9:48—Dramatized News
- Headlines 18:15—Harian E. Rond 19:26—Robison & Orch. 11:06—Weather; Moon-

WEAF-600 \$:45—Tower Health 7:45—Piano Duo 8:00—Dick Leibert, organ

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GUIDES TO GOOD TASTE

Beauty and the Dye-Pot

York state college of home econom-

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the dyed damask can be turned into

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much worn. Remember, however,

that home dyeing is never perma-neat, and that tablacioths require

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Air 1:45—Oris Holley, Soprano

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17:45—News, Roske Carter
8:00—The Columbians

THURSDAY, MAY 24 2:00-Dr. Arthur Frank

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Payne, psychologist
2:15—String Trio
2:28—The Homemakers,
3:00—Saliy & Sue,
Harmony Team
2:15—Piano Recital
2:30—Afternoon Musicale
4:20—Mildred Cole and
Tom Davis
4:45—Star Stories
5:00—Stage Relief Fund
Talk
5:15—Once Iron a Time
5:36—Art Talk
5:45—Sophistlestes Trio
5:59—Weather Report

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T:45...Joly Rill and Jane
7:45...Joly Rill and Jane
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8:15...Don Hell Trio
8:20...Lew White, organ
9:00...Dance band
10:00...Ed. MacHugh,
orspel singer
10:15...Castles in the Air
10:30...Today's Children
10:45...News; NBC Radio
Kitchen
11:00...U. S. Navy Band
11:30...Rweetheart Melodies
11:45...Piano Duo
12:00...Mary Philips,
songs

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4:19—Empire Day Pro-gram from London
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4:3—The Rhyming Rover 4:30—Marical Kets 5:00—Federation of Women's Clubs 5:15—Max Dolin, violin 6:26—Singing Lady 5:45—Little Orphan Annie

WARC-COOK \$:00—Salon Musicale \$:25—Market Guide 8:45--- Strele Gray,

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10:45-Academy of Medicine 11:00-Sunnyside Up

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Old table have also makes fire window cartains. Suft warm solors.

for cool summer lunches. If desided, or after every washing.

like look to any dining room. Blue e clock this evening.

window curtains. Seft warm colors, rescuing animals.

orch. 12:00—Red Nichols and WGY-THE 6:00-Erenine brevities 6:15-Jee & Eddle Comedy
8:30-Ma Fraser's Boarding House
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7:45...Goldbergs
8:00...Van' Standar Orch
8:30...Wayne King
4:00...The Hour of Smiles
10:30....The Hour of Smiles
10:30...The Other
Americas*
11:00...Enric Madriguera
11:15...Plane Pals and
Jerry Brannon

Jerry Brannon :30-Emil Coleman and Orch. 11:45-Press Radio News

12:00—Benny Meroff and Orch. 12:30—Johnson Orch. pies an exclusive niche among the younger players. posite of contradictions. Blonde, her beauty seems dark and sullen. She is neither. She sings, in that smold-

15—rica-Romance 30—Poetic Strings

WGT-790k

6:45-Tower Health Exercises 7:45—Piano Duo 8:00—Musical Clock

9:45—Skip, Step and

9135—SEP and Happina 10:00—Amsterdam Salutes 10:15—Clara, Lu 'n' Em 10:30—Treasure Chest 10:45—Shopping Bag

tenor 17:28—Weather 12:30—Martha & Hal 12:45—Hank Keene Radio

Gang 12:57—Time Signals 1:00—The Vagabonds

gram 2:05—Paul Curtis

2:15-Male Quartet

1:20-Radio Revue

4:15-Limey Bill

\$:00-Plane Pals

fairly dark, are especially attractive,

though the color should depend on the color scheme of the whole room.

the color is judged. If the remain-

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen. May 23 .- A meeting

In dyeing at home with a com-

4:00-Chick Webb & Orch.

4:25-John Sheeban, te 4:45-Stock Reports

5:15-Meredith Wilson & Orch.

5:30-Winnle the Poob

5:50-The Vagabonds

1:15-Musical Program 1:30-WGY Farm Pro-

2:15—Household Chars 2:30—Three Schoolmaids 2:45—Ma Perkins 3:00—Albany on Parade

11:39—Artista' Recital
11:45—Madison Ensemble
12:00—Yolce of Experience
12:15—Connic Gates, songs
12:30—Gossip behind the
microphone
12:45—Scherban's Russian
Orch.
1:00—Roundiowners
1:15—Joan Marrow, music ering voice, almost constantly-little snatches of tunes. But when she talks, it is directly and to the point, She arows she'll never believe the notices on her work it "Wharf Angel"-and she scowls at Mae West's 1:15—Joan Marrow, musle 1:20—Blues, Mark Warname. Someon once called her a now's orch.

1:45—Tony Wons
2:00—Ann Leaf, organ
2:15—Helen Trent's

'young West." But she isn't; she's Dell.

PLATTEKILL GRANGE GIVES

SIGHTS SOUNDS

By PORBIN COOKS
HOLLYWOOD — Devely Dall
lives in Hellywood with her mather,

father and slater.
For her, a self-impassé curiou

rings at 11 e'clock, or earlier some

For all she participates in the heralded "gay night life" of filmland, she might he living in Rantesburg, Minn, near where she was born, or in New Oriesne, her "home town"

"night life"—but you can live there just as you please. You can make the

rounds or you can live like a small-towner, and nobody pays attention one way or another. In that respect,

she is bringing New Orleans to Hol-

"When you're weeking in pic-tures," she said, "you're too tired at hight to do anything but go to bed.

So I put my two ducks to bed, put the cat out, and then put Dell te

sleep."

She has been to movieland night

clubs once or twice, but wasn't impressed. They're no fun if you don't

drink, she avers, and she doesn't. Se

family gatherings win favor instead.

A few friends, including Alfred Dol-

cambre from Delcambre, La -- a "search for beauty" winner who stayed in pictures—drop around oc-

For wild diversion her favorite

was the old southern pastime of

coon-hunting. Those expeditions

into Griffith park, however, are a

thing of the past. The first time they

captured a 'possum; the second, un-happily for all concerned, ensuared

a skunk; and on the third. Dorothy's

It kept her in the hospital several

"For once in her life, Dell couldn't

In the way of social gatherings, however, she plans some day to show Hollywood a "tacky" party. The

"tacky" party, apparently, is an old southern custom, too. It's a costume

party, at which the guests dress "tackily." Tacky? There's no other

word to express it, said Dorothy. It

In personality Dorothy Deli occu-

Not an ingenue type, she is a com-

means outlandish, shoddy, shabby.

only trophy was laryngitis.

Wants 'Tacky Party'

Too Tired To Play

casionally.

days, and-

talk." said Deli.

2:30—Poetic Strings
2:00—Metropolitan Parade
3:30—Student Federation
3:45—Ambassadors
4:00—Memories Garden
4:30—Jerry Cooper
4:45—June Ball, Speaker
5:05—660, Hall & Orch,
5:15—Skipps
5:30—'Jack Armstrong'
5:45—Clarence Wheeler's
Orch. 18, was well attended in spite of the citement, and plenty of romance for the sentimentalists.

Warner Baxter, Elissi Landi, Miriam of beads, 37 feet, 3½ inches, made of white and red shells, was found in the Grange hall today. They began a quilt to be sold at Grange Fair, September 29. A pot-luck luncheon will be served. 9:30-Little Jack Little. | August, 10:13—Snopping Bag
11:10—Galaxy of Stars
11:15—Frances Lee Barron
11:10—Gale Page and orch,
Noon—Gene Arnold &
Commodores
12:15—Johany Marvin,
tenor

will be served. At the next regular meeting of the Grange Saturday evening. May 26, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred on the following class of candidates: Edith Paltridge, Franklyn Lozier, John V. Hellan. Charles Slaughter, Albert, George and Rose Langlitz, Marion Pressler, Henry Barclay, Joseph Nilsen, Virginia Finch, Margaret Carrol, Florence Warren, George Martin, Gertrude Topping, John W. Odell, Wilma and Irene Sigmund, Elinor Smullen, Dorothy Fowler, Nathaniel

Dawes. An appropriate program to commemorate Father's Day is being pre-pared by Mrs. Jesse McHugh as chairman of the literary program, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ruleof Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills and Jesse McHugh. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Radiker. Mr. and Mrs. John Gerow, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schoonmaker, William, Anna and Ella Mack, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. John Eignor, Margaret Braden, Clifford

Mannerchor Card Party.

The last card party of the season will be held by the Rondout Social mercial dye, the directions on the Mannerchor at their hall on East package must be followed exactly to Strand on Monday, May 28. Progress-The dye-bath is a real fountain of package must be followed exactly to Strand on Monday, May 20. Flow youth for old table linen, whether mixed successfully, however, if care start at 8:15. The public is cordialit is to be used on the table or else- ful tests are made during the mixing. ly invited.

AUCTION!

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Arthur K. Sherley, Auctioneer. The Undersigned will sell at while Auction at Ills Realis

TILLSON, N. Y. FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

At 12 o'clock, noon, D.S.T. Farm and Household Goods. TERMS CASH. CHARLES M. LONGYEAR.



By QUINTON JAMES.

of Ahrund by Italy in one of two lay sultanate now groups of stamps originating under British from that country. The purpose is protection. Valuto mark the first anniversary of the time of \$2, \$3, \$4, heroic duke's death.

The Abrusti lasue consists of being added, the overgrinus on three current limited fall set having colonial sota, reading in each in- 20 stamps. stance, "Honor the Duke of Abur-



Altogether there are 16 stamps, eight of which are from the 1932 issue of Italian Somaliland, running from 10 centasim! to 25 lire. Seven of the recent issue of Eritrea also Stamp Values. bear the surcharge, the values being

comprises a reissue with a sur-large number was preserved. charge, "Circuit of the Oases, Tri- They are known as "missionary poli, May 15, 1934." The announced stamps." probably because they flight around the desert of 16 Italian sionary families, writing home. Balboa in an air post speed contest, to exist, being valued at \$10,000 The seven stamps are the 50 and 75 each. centesimi and the 2.25, 4.50, 5, 10 and 25 lire.

Rajah of Sarawak. rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, is 1932.

Tribute is being said to the Duke Sarawak, a Ma-\$5 and \$10 are

This is another example of beauty

in stamp design and coloring. Although the layout is comparatively simple, with the portrait in a more or less decorative border, the effect is pleasing. In the values from 20 cents to \$10, the border is in a color different from the center. Stamps of the lower values, 1 to 15 cents, inclusive, are solid colors.

Sir Charles, the present rajah, inherited the title from his father. who in turn received it from his uncle. It was conferred on the uncle after he had sided Rajah Hassin in subduing a revolution.

The rather crude 13-cent Hawai-10. 15 and 35 centesimi and 1, 2, 5 ian stamp of the issue of 1851, sold and 10 lire. In addition, the 25-lire recently in London, brought \$1,000, airmail of the new colonial Fasciste it is the least rare of the 1851 issue is included. Another of the current Italian sisting of 2, 5 and two 13-cent decolonial issues, the airmal! group nominations. The low values were chronicled not long ago for the used locally, and few are known to eighth agricuture fair of Tripoli, exist. The 13-centers covered overmakes up the second new set. It also seas postage and a comparatively

poli, May 15, 1934." The announced stamps," probably because they purpose was in connection with the were used to a large extent by misaces under the command of Marshall Of the 2-cent only two are known

Another San Marino philatelic

convention issue has come overseas. It consists of three surcharges on The world's only living English the "general post office issue"

At The Theatres

Today

Plattekill, May 23.—The dance ward Arnold, Vince Barnett and held in the Grange hall, under the Henry Stephenson are in the supportbelieve princess. Gary Grant, Edauspices of the service and hospital- ing cast. There are bits of gay ity committee. Friday evening. May comedy in this show, some real ex-

competition of three other dances Orpheum: "I Loved You Wednes-held in neighboring communities on dar" and "King of the Wild Horses." the same evening. The committee The story of a dancing lady and her ster street Friday evening, June 1, is planning for one more dance to feature. She learns about men as chairwoman. be held some time during June, be one she loves throws her over, and 9:00...Annotic McCullough fore the summer recess of July and another finally makes her happy. 9:15...Land: Trio & White fore the summer recess of July and another finally makes her happy. 9:30...Little Jack Little, August. Warner Baxter, Elissi Landi, Miriam

scenery, this story of a horse is interesting drama. Rex, the wonder horse, proves his intelligence with some capable acting. Broadway: "I've Got Your Num-ber" and "King For a Night." Tele-

Kingston: Thirty Day Princess." phone company "trouble shooters" are glorified again in this fast mov-Some of the wise boys who toil not ing story of a telephone operator who but scheme all day get together and gets tangled up with racketeers. She launch a bond issue with a make bethe "trouble shooters," tap the wires lieve princess as the inspiration. The and give her help. One of the rea-idea, from the pen of Clarence Bud-sons for the success of this show is dington Kelland, works well on the its excellent cast. Joan Blondell, screen, and this little adventurous comedy proves likable and exciting drama. Sylvia Sidney is given an excellent part to portray after a series prize fighter who makes good when DEGREES TO CANDIDATES grand time in the role of the make starred. Tomorrow

Kingston: Same. Orpheum: Same. Broadway: Same.

Rebekah Card Party. Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party at Broadway and Brew-

loves is the plot structure of the first at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Otto is One of the longest known strings

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************ Wilson Terwilliger, popular driver of the Coddington mile truck, made his last trip Tuesday morning. Mr Termilliger has been driving the route for nearly five years since the fist run was made September 15, 1929. During this time he has wonthe affection and esteem of all milk producers and many other friends made along the route. Always amiling and obliging and on the job in all kinds of weather, he will be

missed by everyone.

Mrs Reese smith of Main street, after spending the week-end at. home, returned to Norwich Monday, essented by her son, Alfred. It is understood that he will remain for a time and convey Mrs. Smith from place to place in connection with her work as an agency supervisor for a perfume company.

Miss Helen Thompson, of Main street. Kingston High School senior, had her speedy Ford roadster sum-mer serviced in Kingston Tuesday. Miss Thompson will graduate in June, completing her business course in three and one-half years.

Lemuel E. DuBols, well known

automobile and refrigerator retailer, is aponsoring a cooking school to the conducted by a national cooking authority at i O. O. P. hall, Oliva Bridge, The day, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Francis Bell of North Main

street, proprietors of Sunrise Cot-tage, has returned to her home and friends after making a long winter sojourn with her son, Steward, and sojourn with ner son, Steward, and family at Poughkeepsie. Since returning Mrs. Bell has spent several days with good old neighbors, Mrs. [Aults.] Jane Ann Burgher and Mrs. Idelia

Plot owners in the Tongore cemetery are receiving annual notices from the cemetery association. Charles L. Allen, calling attention that it is time to make provision for the removing of grass and weeds from the lots for Decoration Day, As in former years owners have had the alternative privilege of having this work done by the association or caring for the plots themselves. In the latter case the first mowing must be completed by May 25. For a nominal lump sum provision may be made for perpetual care of all lots. Many owners are taking advantage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow entertained a number of out-of-town callers on Sunday.

Community Kingston High School students taking prominent parts in the May Day exercises to be held Friday morning are Lorania Tweedy and Mavis Miller of Brodhead heights, Louise Smith, Dorothy Smith and Rose North of West Shokan. Parents and friends of the students attending high school are cordially invited to attend.

Members of the West Shokan

Sunday school are planning to hold

a birthday party at the church base-ment Saturday evening for members having birthdays in the month of March, April and May. There will be games and refreshments together with a musical program assuring all an enjoyable birthday party.

On Tuesday evening Louise Smith and Cornelia Davis called on their high school mate, Miss Kay Roe, of West Shokan heights.

The half dozen temporary D. W. S. employes off the department pay roll since the season of 1932 have are anusual notes. A pleasing variety been re-called to their former positions on the Ashokan maintenance

addle Kelder of West Shokan heights will spend the week-end BRIEF SPORT TOGS on a visit with her son, Lawrence, and famly in East Orange, N. J. Harry Harvey of Kingston, veter-

an rural route tradesman, supplied customers on Tuesday with herring of his own catch. Mr. Harvey said the Monday's haul netted about The Delaware county cauliflower planting season is on. Daily of late.

trucks upward bound containing racks filled with plants attract attention. Heavy truck hauling of lime used in connection with cauliflower growing has been seen also. Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knapp of

Flatbush, Brooklyn, Main street summer residents, are expected to arrive Thursday for their first visit for plain cottons, either white or pasof the season.

Electrical Fence.

Lincoln, Neb. (49).—An electricalcharged fence is suggested by M. P. Brunig, Instructor at the Nebraska Agricultural College, as a good thing to try on fractious live stock. Carrying only enough electricity, he said, to shock rather than to harm, a strand or two of smooth wire on posts as far as four rods apart will keep man or beast at respectful die

A Musical Family.

Baltimore (AP).--When Assistant State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells give a fashionable finish to new coswants to hear a bit of orchestra music, it's simply a matter or raigning" his wife and five children. They play an assortment of 10 in-



Relieve Those

ITCHY PIMPLES

Diotches are greatly benefited in one night when time-tested PETERSON'S OINT-MENT is applied at bedtime. It's simple a fee box of PETERSON'S from your druggist—and just try it. If the angry reduced harm't diminished by morning, if this down't feel better, look better, if you are not truly amused—druggists will refer the post try of the permitted to live out the feed your account directly produced by permitted to live out the series from the permitted to live out the series of their office, Ohio would have series from the permitted to live out the series of their office, Ohio would have series from the permitted to live out the series of their office, Ohio would have a period of 3 years, beginning with 1860, within which only one man series from the first office.

Chic Beach Togs, Cotton Crocheted



BRY style-minded woman is wear-; able, having the advantage of being ing or will be wearing before the season is over something of cotton crochet. You are supposed to have at least one crochet garment in your spring and summer wardrove and as many more as you may be fortunate enough to acquire. The important thing to remember is that for real chic the crocheting is done with either thread or string. The vogue for cotton-crochet garments grows more inaistent with the passing of each day.

If you are looking forward to sunning yourself into a perfect physical condition this summer and if you aspire to do it modishly and if you crochet, the sun-suit and the beach dress in the picture will set your fingers all of a tingle to begin with book and cotton without a moment's delay.

As everybody knows, it is neither hygienic nor comfortable to keep on a wet and chilly bathing suit while you are sunning yourself. A smart sunsuit like the one centered in this group comes to the rescue. You can make it yourself easily. Crochet either of heavy knitting or crochet cotton thread or of the now-so-popular crochet cord, which is so beautifully soft, comfortable and washable. The smart shutter effect over the diaphragm and the clever strap arrangement of this suit of stitches adds to its attractiveness.

Below, in the group, is a stunning A season of hot summer weather and of dally thunder showers is in vogue of late in the reservoir section. Great growing weather for early planted gardens and farm

lightweight so that it will not hang on you in a cumbersome way. The straight skirt fastens up the front with square wooden buttons, and it will come undone as far as you need it for a vicious serve or a flying leap on the beach. It is backless to the waist and has two narrow straps which button together with the same brown buttons. The straps unbutton and slip off the shoulders for a perfect sun bath. Note the cunning crochet cap which fits so snugly, keeping the hair from blowing

The little short-sleeved sweater with the turnover collar shown at the top of the illustration is an item you cannot well do without in your resort wardrobe. You will find that it will fit in with any number of occasions. It is charmingly made of a fine mercerized crochet cotton, and the lacy openwork stitch up the front lends an air which distinguishes it som the general run of sports sweaters.

Have you seen the voguish two-piece frocks (blouse and skirt) which upand-doing women are crocheting of natural colored string? These stringknit dresses are a most enviable possession and as the summer advances you will be congratulating yourself on being the owner of a costume which so faithfully bespeaks a well-dressed appearance. The charm of it is that it can be kept immaculate in that it tubs perfectly. The skirt will especially prove a treasure, for it can be worn with all sorts of dainty lingerie blouses.

C by Western Newspaper Union,

FOR REAL ACTION

The shirtwaist dress with a skirt "and an extra pair of pants" is a timely auggestion for the girl who hails any sort of excuse for shedding her skirt. Shorts are accepted by the right people even though they are so often abused by the wrong people.

It's cotton time again. Among the many kinds of cotton which are highlighted is seersucker, a type which makes its entrance in something miraculously like a disguise.

. There seems to be a brisk demand tel, by way of change. The rank and file of shirtwaist dresses are made of striped shirtings, cotton or silk. Many of these open center front, and fasten with pearl buttons. The shorts beneath are either separate, or are one with the shirt, in which case the skirt is separate. All of which makes things easier for the laundress and more practical for everyone.

Gloves, Bags, Muffs Take on Increased Proportions

The bags, gloves and muffs which tumes have taken on increased propor-"ar- tions to fit the long, sweeping silhonette.

Begs are huge. Schiaparelli makes one of mahogany brown calfakin which is almost as large as a small overnight bag. The new "pillow" muits cover the

entire front of the figure. Exactly the shape of an oblong pillow, made of such furs as beaver and astrakhan. they recall the muffs carried by the beauties of the nineteen hundreds, The newest and smartest gloves are

of fur (breitchwantz or caracul) and come half way up the lower arm Others are made of the same wool as the ensemble and cuffed in fur to match its trim.

In such bulky stuffs as these they are naturally larger than last year's

NEWEST EARRINGS



Listen to this, for it's news, real news with a thrill-earrings that outline the lobe of the ear! See them pictured here. At the top a clip earring in the form of a handsome large gold leaf almost covers the ear tobe. This is a most popular type for daytime wear. The couch shell inspired the design for the becoming rhinestone clip earrings that outline the ear lobe of the patrician young woman posing below in the picture.

Tray Moneters Worm Ornaments in the shape of monsters are latest London vogue.

Flowers of the Manth January's flower is the anomirop; February's the primrose; March, vielet; April, daisy; May, hawthern; June, honeymekle; July, water My; August, pappy; September, morning glory; October, hope; November, theymatheman; Documber, helly.

Yellow. Pink. Green and Blue Vie With Traditional White For Commencement



Friils, fluted flounces, ruffles and bows trim these youthful and feminine graduation frocks—examples what girls will be wearing this comencement season when they step up to get their diplomas. Both are white, but they also come in pastel shades. Their long skirts, frilly sleeves, and crisp or filmy fabrics show the current communication trend. The dresses can be worn in the summer on festive post-com-

(Continued from Page One)

New School Provisions

Mr. Andrews said the proposed

school would include a kindergarten. in operation. The budget is a paral-grammar school, junior and senior lel to the conditions prevalent in high schools. The State Department Woodstock.

1931 rating):

Dist, and equilization quotas \$25.971.80 14 on bonds and interest \$2.312.50 Transportation quota 1.925.99

Total state aid \$30,209.30

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| 9-mill tax on assessed valuation | 12 550 62 |
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| Payments | |
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| 1-Supervising Principal | Salaries |
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| 1—Fifth and sixth grades | 1,100.00 |
| 1—Seventh grade | 1.400.00 |
| 1—Eighth grade | 1,400.00 |
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Tax rate for proposed central district...... 9.00 on \$1,000

SOUTH RONDOUT.

School Meeting Ends of Education recommends the opening of the high school in the second year, since by that time the number of pupils will be sufficient to obtain state aid to operate without increasing the tax rate.

prepared by a state official of the State Department of Education from records of a centralized school now

daughter, Nancy Barnum, of Kingston, are spending the week with Schrauth plant anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan at a party of friends from Margaret-al worship at 7:30 p. m. and at 8:30 their home in Palisade Park, N. J.

Perwilliger on a trip to Peekamoose Mountain last Sunday, visiting Mr. Resources". and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger. The assessors were in town

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and daughters, Dorls-Ann. and Helen, of ing the tax rate.

Mr. Andrews was thanked for his

as school opens, because they feel ture meeting, that adequate tutelage is not offered. Below is given the possible budget

Possible budget for proposed Woodstock Valley Central Rural School

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| \$12,580.623) | | |
| Payments | | |
| Teachers | Pupils | Salaries |
| 1-Supervising Principal | 95 | \$2.500.00 |
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| 1-First and second grades | 20 | 1.400.00 |
| 1-18ird and lourth grades | 20 | 1.490.00 |
| I—Fifth and sixth grades | 20 | 1.400.00 |
| 1—Seventh grade | 20 | 1.400.00 |
| 1—Eighth grade | . 30 | 1.400.00 |
| • | | 4,400.00 |
| | 200 pupils | |
| 6-Outside teachers ea | 300.00 | 7.800.00 |
| | | 1.500.00 |
| | | \$15.700.00 |
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| Tax for proposed central district | 12,580.62 | |
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South Rondout. May 23 .- Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Burgher of Kingston and friends including Leonard no longer present. In that year the

Mrs. Nathan Cole and grandville called on the Rev. and Mrs. p. m. a meeting of the Men's Club

is comfined to her home with an attack of the grip,

Therday.

The Rev. W. Bertram Chandler in John Scherer accompanied Frank in the M. E. Church in Eddyville at the pastor, and he will also preach 9:15 a. m. Subject, "Our Spiritual

the Cole residence on Second street.

Activities in the M. E. Church for

Differ in Kosmoon of Smell

False Values
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
Mrs. Jones was always welldressed and groomed, even when
the family finances were at their
lowest ebb. It was the children on
whom the hundre of the children on whom the burden of ragged and ill-fitting clothes fell, and though while they were small there was littie complaint, as they grew older, both the girls and boys resented their uncared for appearance and their mother's style.

Mrs. Smith, on the other hand. put all the clothing allowance on the children's backs, and herself went about in such shabby and outmoded clothes that her daughters were often ashamed of her lack of elegance, and felt considerable annovance at this neglect of her per-

The answer lies somewhere between the two. When children are small a mother is satisfying her own vanity when she puts time and money which should be spent on her wardrobe on her children's clothing. Little children are normally quite indifferent to their dress and clean and whole garments are all that convention requires.

Many mothers, over-burdened and tired, put hours into working over tiny suits and dresses which give the wearers no pleasure and increase laundry. The children would appreciate far more a merry, prettily-dressed mother, than a worn-out drudge.

As the children, especially the girls, grow older, however, a com-promise is necessary. The girls must feel their mother's interest in their clothes and appearance. But it must always be remembered that they have the valuable assets of Fouth and vitality and need less than an older woman. If the pocketbook is limited, they must learn the value of simplicity, exquisite grooming, and careful dressing.

"Jenny Lind" More Active. Jenny Lind, Cal. (A).—This min-Present average tax rate for school purposes in town-\$11.15 on \$1,000 ing village once known as "Siumgullion" and later as "Dry Diggins," is sharing in a modest way in the revival of gold mining. Huge dredges are working nearby but the visions

John Pardee and son. Edward. held in 1856 of becoming a city are were callers upon Miss Sarah Becker Avery, Kenneth Mencel, Walter Big town was rechristened in honor of ler, William Rowe, Fred Maurer and the famous Swedish singer, a 70-John Scherer, motored to Pough foot-wide residential thoroughfare keepsie on Tuesday to attend the was laid out and in a single day 108 lots were sold with each buyer promising to spend \$100 in improvements.

Klau Edifice Razed.

will be held in the church basement old Stevens Grove Baptist Church. Chapel Hill. Tenn. (P).—Century-Mrs. Nathan Dunn of Albany 9:45 a. m., moraine worship 10:45 section remarkable of Mrs. a. m.; subject, "Our Spiritual Re-Kinn during the days of reconstructions one day last week.

Solo one day last week.

Evening worship 7:30 p. 160s. has fallen before the funk Mrs. Nathan Dunn of Albany 3:45 a. m., morning worship 10:45 Secret rendezvous of the Ku Klux sources". Evening worship 7:30 p. tion. has failen before the jank m.; subject. "The Singing Pilgrim" hammers. It was sold cheaply and the wrecking crew demolished it in short order.

Arkansis City. Kas. (P).—Tom Goodson, Arkansas City policeman, thought maybe his eyesight was failing when he shot four times at a smell that some flowers seem fragrant. Later he discovered all four built-Kingston, are spending the week at to some people and odorless to others, had attack in the barrel of his gan.

To Chaprined Hunterion,

Delightful Garden Party on Tuesday

was a very happy affair in spine the disappointing weather. Is to the splendid spirit in which the who had worked so hard to me beautiful the grounds with the dainty card tables and backet lovely flowers on the porche accepted the decree to harry and scarry to change all of their star added as much to the galety of the occasion as was lost by the store To the members of the academy from the youngest to the older ; was a remarkable fine lesson h graciously accepting the inevitable

During the afternoon the ateur enjoyed bridge and placehie is the enjoyed pringe and pandone in the lattractive school rooms. For the lyounger folks and such of the else guests who chose that form of ended to the latter of guests who chose that form of to-tertainment, a little six-art fatt, entitled "Two Simpletons," was giv-en very eleverly by the O'der Ziris et the academy. The amazing Fruci-provincial costumes of the last en-tury, the queer little story and the exaggerated French manners was admirably portrayed by the yous actresses, and the audience was her in gales of laughter. The father of Innocence and Simplicity was son-derfully acted by Miss Louise Kel-man and Miss Kathleen Quigley was an equally good mother. The two an equally good mother. The two istic as portrayed by Miss Dorothy Jones and Miss Joan Wilson. Miss Just Lonergau, as the very aesthedam musical aunt of the simpletess. hand musical aunt of the simpleway
has Paris, was one of the best por
trayals and one of the most amusing
Miss Pauline Kellman was the herest in whose home the poor simple tons made their social debut and als was very good as hostess. No lan was better taken than that of the was better taken than that of the peasant nurse, by Miss France Doyle. Then there were the amaze Parisian girls whom the simpleton met for the first time, Miss Burnize Nolan, Miss Geneviere Judge and Miss Harie Kellman, and the drammaker, Miss Anna Marie Keilher, and the tailor, Miss Virginia Joan all Important personages in the free all important personages in the furprovoking farce.

While the farce wes being enjoyed, card\tables were being converted into tea \tables in the school rooms both up and down stairs and in the cosy library and a delicious supper was served those who remained or came especially for the supper. The students were the dainty waitres Bridge wast enjoyed again in the

There was just one scholastic touch to the festivities and that was an exhibition of drawings made by the pupils of the academy. All of the exhibits were good but some were markedly excellent.

FLETCHER MENDERSON TO PLAY HERE ON MAY 20

Fletcher Henderson and his timous orchestra of 16 artists will play a return engagement at the Kington Municipal Anditorium, Tueslay night, May 29. Mr. Henderson's or-chestra without a doubt is one of the greatest dance and entertaining units ever to be brought to King-ton. The patrons who heard this band when it played here May 10 are anticipating a capacity attendance. Spectators may enpoy this featured orchestra as well as these who wish to dance. This band will open at the famous Cotton Clab. New York city, June 16 for a Mr. weeks' engagement, after which it will go abroad with the Cotton Chb Revue for an indefinite time, opening at the Palladium Theatre. Lon-

don, Europe's formost playhouse. Professor Sings to Class. Austin, Tex. (P) .- J. Frank Dobie, English professor at the University of Texas and author of books on the Southwest, now sings to his classes instead of lecturing them. In sons

he describes exploits of some of the

Southwest's noted characters, includ-

ing Jesse James and Sam \$255.

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FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 25

Adminsion #30

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> WILL BE OPEN FOR THE SEASOR

SUNDAY, MAY 27

LARDENRERGE

Governor Vetoes

Albany, N. T., May 23 (P).-Governor Herbert H. Lohman today the O'Mara bill to permit estempaths to engage in medical emetice and perform surgical operthe because it contains "rague, ing compensation in event of injury. h jeftrite and unintelligible lan-

± .%3€. He referred specifically to the thority which the bill would con- duction of hops. iet to esteopaths "to use those cleases included in the examina, tion of the corn car worm. come of the board of medical exam-

types of major surgery," the gover nor commented.
He also said "no" to the Desment O'Mara Measure proposal to authorise the state to

side of all improved state highways "For many years there has been a | The committee in charge of the well fixed state policy that the construction of sidewalks is a local responsibility," he said.

elief project employes from receiv-

Agriculture Experiment Station for work and studies in promoting pro-

The F. M. Smith zer appropriating repre system incidental to the care of the \$3,590 for investigation by the ing Thursday. The time of the pa-finences incidental to the care of the Senera Agricultural Experiment Sta.

Toy Halloon Shows Speed.

Parade To Be Held On Memorial Day

The governor approved:

The governor approved:

The Wicks hill exempting work American Lagien building. It is planned to held a big parade in the not going to be workable." Chairman ing \$5,000 for use of the Geneva exercises in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium at the close of the parade. All organizations planning to to work out." take part in the parade should have rentatives present at the meet-

The Department of Education Tishomingo, Okla. P. A toy of Texas has five professors on its mortgage industry." he said.

Predict Housing Bill

Washington, May 23 (#)-Sena-Memorial Day exercises in Kingston tors on the banking committee prewill hold its final meeting Thursday dicted today the administration's evening at 7:39 o'clock in the houing bill will be medified. "Some of the bill I am afraid is

The Kernan measure appropriat, morning followed by appropriate l'letener told newspapermen. "It in-Fletcher said he did not know

the second at the meeting.

The firm at this second.

There is the question of whether the government isn't going into the court of and March 15.

Austin, Tex. (P).—The University out of it, and taking over the whole a later introduction of models when the bill was introduced vester-which have been presented as on the heels of the president's

inguings it would be impossible to of Tishomingo traveled 500 miles to the school total more than 200 years, committee the bill was designed to National Show. Dealers' shows in alloyed joy, medical practice other than some die was informed by the finder.

1894.

Administration officials told the edearly in January at the New York silver message committee the bill was designed to National Show. Dealers' shows in alloyed joy, take the government out of the more than some die was informed by the finder.

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butiding and loan langue contends Will Be Modified Petterday, however, that the bill would read to drive out private capital and get the government deeper into the business.

NEW PLANS FOR CARS

New York, May 23 (23-A week ing the silver purchase oil) of automobile shows on a national? The four silvernes Borah Data is under consideration by deal-Idahor, Thomas (Ib-Oklar, Wheeler being in gold. coites a lot of big propositions and manufacturers, the National (D-Mont) and McCarran (D-Nev) announced today.

National Show. Deaters shows an "Silver is not made money under this case would supplant the na-; "Silver is not made money under this case would supplant the na-; the terms of this bill, any more than

Washington, May 23 (P .- Four gold. western senators broke temporarily ASK SPRING MODELS away from the silver blor today for reit's benediction. Seclares for a policy of silver purchas uz until dist

Automobile Chamber of Commerce said they wanted to study the rides for permissive nationalization measure minutely in private confer- of dimestal status at a price of not whether it would be possible to The spring shows would be staged ence to see if they should move to mere than 50 cents an out of frame a bill in time for considers. simultaneously in about 160 cities advance are

> which heretofore have been present- day on the heels of the president's ed early in January at the New York silver message did not indicate un-

Dissent In Silver Bloc made money." Thomas complained May Aker New Bill Senator Pittman (D-Ner) who in-

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\$1.00 Washable HANDBAGS ...

\$1 Children's Dresses, 49c.

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39c, Printed Percale 39c Printed Percale
Washable SHOE BAGS 19C

59c Rayon Flat Crope, 29C 36" wide, postal da. yd. 29C

Choice of any pair of \$1.19 Woman's Kid Cloves

89c Pinnel's & Duska 10c

Regular 10c INFORTED SOAP, bar. 1C

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39c to 59c Fact Color 9C CRETORIES, yd. ... ZJC

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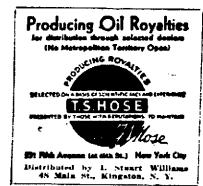
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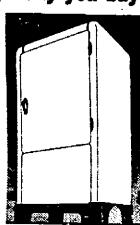
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Financial and Commercial

New York, May 23 (P. Financia) markets were a little sluggish today. York, May 25 (P)—Eye tand prices, as a whole, were in Home Bureau, attended a meeting clined to drift to moderately lower

> Overnight consideration of the President's silver message found apeculative circles somewhat confilled and a bit disappointed that the sufficient to lift stocks and staples. Equities, especially those of the steel activity, however, was dull and in other teams, termittent rallies found the time? Mrs. Lice tape barely moving.

Some scattered shares registered is a former resident of Milton. Among these were Ous Elevator, Brooklyn-Manhattan-Transit, American Commercial Alcohol and West-Inghouse. Losers of as much included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Case, American Telephone, Du Pont, Montgomery Ward, East-

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Texas Gulf Sulphur 3338 the masoner. Texas Guit Suipnur 33's Mr. and Mrs. Enos Every of West Timken Roller Bearing Co. 25's Hurley and Mrs. Frank Palen of Gienford called on Mrs. Phoebe Krom one evening last week. United Corp. 5tm U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 22

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U. S. Steel Corp. 393 Western Union Telegraph Co. . 4134 Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 32 Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 4914 Yellow Truck & Conch.

Buffalo Strike Ends Buffalo, N. Y., May 22 (A)-The two-mouths old strike of nearly to tore its barbs from its skin. The Morkers of Buffalo's aircraft only real weapon he has to a mighty companies ended today as the men resumed their labors pending arbitration. Decision to return to work

Largest Radio The largest rollents that exist isday are the capyberns, which are giant | plant them in the skin of the attackguines pigs that sometimes grow as

Dayton, a delegate from the Milton of the Advisory Council in Kingston, Friday. Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., of: Militon was one of the speakers.

1395 3*11.186 Mrs. Richards's mother, Mrs. Eula Hallock, recently,

Mrs. Lucia DuBois of New Jersey was a visitor in town last week. She at 297 Wall street.

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Front. Montgomery ward. rasks to the public.

Those from this place who attended the reception far the Rev. and Cerro De Pasco. U.

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Scored 275 pc. 22c; central freshments were served and a social time was held.

Friday evening, May 25, The Rondout Valley Sunday school convention will be held in the Bloomington Church. All members of the Sunday school are urged to be present. Visitors are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Hurley to Middletown Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and

1418 Mrs. Leslie Smith. A number of city friends were entertained at the Schramme home

family of Port Jervis spent the weekend in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wood and

family of Poughkeepsle spent the week-end with his mother. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana of Rose Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. C. Christiana and family. Miss Florence Lounsberry been spending a few days with her aunts in Kingston. Frank Schramm, Jr., of Minne-

waska spent the week-end at home. Floyd Van Aken of New Jersey visited in this place over the week-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Osterhoudt

entertained relatives over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, May 23.—Oliver Gray and family visited relatives at Kyserke on Sunday. Orville Bell and "Tommy" Morehouse of Mombaccus were callers of

John Bell recently. Alfred, youngest son of Mr. and said

son is attending him. Mrs. John Traver and children were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Florence Wynkoop of Tabasco. Matthew Dymond is very busy these days building fences and other spring work on his farm. Eli Cod-dington is doing the plowing.

Those who called on Mrs. Harry Edna, Erma and Helen Hornbeek of Leibhardt, Mrs. Florence Wynkoop, Mrs. Herman Stokes and children of Tabasco, and Mr. and Mrs. Swel-gardt of Little Falls, N. J.

The Misses Helen and Erma Hornbeck, left Monday for Lake Mohonk, where they expect to have employthe latter's grandmother, Mrs. Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd are having hard finished walls in their house. William Stechner of Ellenville being

Henry S. DeWitt is spending an in-

definite period with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Van Gasbeck and children, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connor. Mrs. Harold Kentor of Rochester Center, spent Tuesday with her

mother, Mrs. J. Hornbeck.

Percupino's Quille Not being equipped to do any shooting, it is impossible for the percupine daugerous tall, which widos around to was reached in the early morning close, the tenth in the early morning bours after a lengthy and tempestaous session of the Aeronautical quille. These are hold in piace to a simp an enemy if the latter to footbal normal measur, graviding the assume to not attacked. When distorted, h has the shifty to release their to the

extent that a swish of the tail can

er. In other words, they can be loss

Shanghai Loo Will Be Opened Thursday

To Open in Former Quarters of

Curtis W. Northrip of the R. P. D. former King Sun Loo restaurant of the first activities being a Service is having several days vaca- will be pleased to learn that two of luncheon held for the camp com- ant leader of the Piocear Unit. Sherbourne Sears is the sub- the most important features of the mirree at the Marion Miller tea- Miss Ruth Purcell, as the Tinherold restaurant the management room in Newburgh last Thursday, bell Unit leader. provide the inflationary stimulus family of Chatham, N. J., visited in its companies and the Chinese cook will be found After a delightful meal, the comoffice secretary. In its successor, the Shanghai Loo mittee members, led by Miss Helen? allock, recently.

The new baseball team of Milton opens for business Thursday in the the recommendations for improve. Boys Unit leader. American-Chinese Restaurant, which Hasbrouck of New Paltz, discussed Unit, nature study, category, were in supply. Trading are seesing to get some games with old quarters on the second floor of ments at the camp which had been rethe Clermon: building, with entrance ceived during the year. Samples of leader of the Brownies Unit.

Lawrence Eng. nephew of the late Beatrice Burton of Ellenville, who Lawrence Eng. nepnew of the late heatrice nurion of americae, who to be held at Camp Weady. June 2. King Sun Loo, for several years will be in charge of that work at it is to be a bring-your-lunch-andmanager for his uncle, is conduct. Wendy this year. The committee spend-a-day-affair, Bring your friends Kripplebush. May 23.—Church ing the new eating place and he will then visited the camp to inspect the conducted by the Rer. Roscoe S. Strivings: Sunday school at 2 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended. A most cordial invitation is extended. The public.

The public manager for his uncle, is conduct. Wendy this year, inc commutive spend-a-day-awair, Bring your trissum on Full two sisters, Mrs. George Bedell of Brooklyn, N. Y. Chung, whose skill in preparing the making available twice as much recognized. In addition Wong Yick, make repairs on several of the build-who has had 15 years experience in ings and to paint those needing it.

The drum corps of the White one brother, Chirence, of this city, and sinstically received at the last rally will be much in evidence. There will be many other interesting features be many other interesting features be many other interesting at 8:45 thence to St. Maryle and a large attendance in expected.

dancing floor has been laid in one of Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy or Miss Ann the rooms, where diners may enjoy O'Meara.

O'Meara of Kingston, Martin DeWitt A heavy linoleum of neat pattern covers the remainder of the floor space. The Chinese effect is carried out in the heavy teak wood marble top tables, imported from China, as were the decorative hand-made chandeliers that enclose the ceiling 3614 daughter Thyra spent Sunday with lights. Each booth has individual shaded lights.

In addition to catering to general custom the new restaurant is so arranged that dining rooms can easily Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dowd and be adapted to private functions.

House Group Votes To Impeach Judge

Washington, May 23 (P).-The house judiciary committee voted 15 has to 5 today to recommended to the Woodward of Chicago be impeached.

> A report will be made by the committee to the house possibly tomor- and Vines." row. Sumners indicated there might very interest

drawn up.

Sumners said the action of the committee was based upon the Mc-Keown sub-committee's investigation into the bankruptcy administra-tion of the Chicago federal judiciary. Sumners said the committee would

meet tomorrow to discuss what he was a "delicate matter" in con-Mrs. Orin Lee, was unfortunate to nection with the Woodward case, have his foot cut by his brother with an are. Dr. Williams of Kerhonkthose voting either for or against the Woodward impeachment motion.

NEW YORK WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. Arena D. Lyons, Simon dead woman, their daughter. Gaby Lyons, Mrs. Harold Post and chil. Weiger, and Benjamin Bar, chauffeur dren of Kingston were callers at the escaped with injuries from which they are expected to recover. car a Pierce Arrow crahed into a culvert and toppled into a brook flowing underneath.

> CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE HALL OPENS ON BREWSTER STREET

Announcement has been made of Philips Petroleum

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Public Service of N. J.

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And was a dinner guest of Wr and meetings on Tuesday. Wednesday and the opening of the Kingston Chris- his practice at his office, 14 Pearl Montcena DeWitt of Woodstock tian Alliance Gospel Hall, corner of street and was a dinner guest of Mr. and meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday and Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and son, Gerald, Friday evenings at 8 o clock and Sunday afternoons at 3:30. It is planued to have present members of the St. James Church orchestra and the Salvation Army band. Miss Ruth Fatum will have a Bible class next Mr. and Mrs. Russel Van Etten of Tuesday evening. The public is wel-

> MAVERICK BEACH POOL AND CONCESSIONS OPEN

The Maverick Beach Pool, Woodstock, has opened for the season and be draped in memory of those memtickets for the summer months are being offered for families and individuals at special rates. A refreehment and lunch stand is being operated in conjunction with the pool, also a riding academy with horses for public hire

Kramville Church.

Shokan, May 23.—Krumville and yousville churches: "Lessons from the Morning Glory" will be the topic of the talk by the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite Rest Sunday in the SCHUBERT CH ORAL CLUB Krumville and Lyonsville churches at 11 o'clock and 2:15 respectively, Everyone is welcome.

F. D. R. Gets Authority. States for use in the Gran Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay.

Describers of Jacob Porty.



Girl Scouts ULSTER COUNTY COUNCIL

Camp Wendy is being preparthear that the following councillers Many friends and patrons of the ed for another full season, one have been retained from last year. Miss Derethy Schreeder, dis Miss Bethora Comstack, as seriet-

Miss Myrtle Gray, Tinkerball Unit.

Miss Grace Rutherford, Pirate

Miss Elizabeth Palmenberg, Logs

handicraft were exhibited by Miss Mrs. Carl Remmele, auroe. Plans are being made for a rally

Former campers will be pleased to of Wallkill.

Approve Increase

Society Notes

A Birthday Party

Tuesday evening the members ures being a large General Electric the sewing circle of West Hurley York National Bank, by the amount tendered their fellow member, Mrs. Marie Mier, a birthday surprise party at her home in Stony Hollow. During the evening luncheon was served, and a most enjoyable social evening spent. At an early hour this morning the party broke up, those present expressing the wish that Mrs. Mier would enjoy many more happy birthdays. She was the recipient of a number of useful and valuable gifts.

Neighborhood Garden Party

Lake Katrine, May 23-On Friday house that Federal Judge Charles E. ing of the Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. Hookey of Lake Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) said present. There were nine members present. The program was in chage the vote had been taken on the whole of Mrs. Donald Parish and Mrs. to Fight Them" and "Porch Boxes The program proved very interesting and helpful to all present. A few announcements were made to the effect that the outing Mohonk Lake called on their parents pany the resolution to the house, he planned for May 25 will be changed to May 24 to give the members an opportunity to visit the Foxsly estate, at Peekskill, which will be opened to the public for the first time on that date. Those who are planning to go can arrange to take in this treat as well as the Poughkeepsie rock garden that was sched-uled. There will be a small fee charged to enter the Foxsly estate. of The next regular meeting date has na falling on the same day. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Snyder on Thursday, NEAR RHINEBECK TUESDAY

May 31. At this meeting the judging of program covers will be made by some visitors of the Saugerties by some visitors of the Saugerties of the New York state college of agriculture.

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About the Folks

Leslie Munson of Port Ewen was the week-end guest of William Teetsel and Harold Quick.

Dr. Mark O'Meara, who spent the past week at Atlantic City, has returned and resumed his practice.

Dr. John F. Larkin has returned home from Atlantic City and resumed N. R. Murphy has returned to his

of East Chester street.

THE JOINERS Interest to Members o News raternal Societies

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter, No. 445. O. E. S., will be held at Magonic Hall, Wall street, on Friday evening. Regular business will be transacted and the altar will

357, will hold its regular meeting in its rooms on Henry street Thursday evening. May 24. Officers please wear white. Sister Sarah Allen, the delegate, will give her report from the assembly an Niagara Falls. Past Noble Grands will entertain the lodge. All Reibekahs are welcome.

CONCERT' TONIGHT AT 8:30

Tonight at \$::30 o'clock the Schubert Choral Club of Greenville will Washington, May 23 (P). The present a concert, at the Clinton Avehouse today voted to give President nue M. E. Church? under the direction moseveit authority to bar sale of of Rolland E, He ermance. There will sarms and munitions in the United be no admission icharge. The public States for ma is the formula of the control of is invited to attebad.

> A Lattie Budrace. Rio De Janeirio, May 23 (P).

The Benevolent Daughters of Delegates of Colombia and Perc su-Jacob will hold a public card party bracud each other last night in token Thursday evening. May 24. starting at 8 o'clock, in the Downtown Jew-leb Community Center. Refreshment of the border controversy which last year threatened to plunge both nations into war.

In Capital Stock

The proposition to increase the capital stock of the State of New of \$200,000, was approved at a meeting of stockholders held Tuesday afternoon. It is stated that the increase was voted without dissent al though it had been understood that there was more or less opposition on the ground that added capital was not needed at this time to finance any desirable business.

Plan Organization Of A Navy Club Here

All ex-gobs interested in the organization of an Ex-service Navy Club in Kingston are urged to leave James Forman and the subjects their names at the Dugout on East were, "Flowers' Enemies and How Chestnut street or the Legion Building on West O'Reilly street. The club will feature no dues and will meet once a month. It will be a strictly social organization where gobs may gather and spin yarns of the days when they were affoat. As soon as sufficient applications have been received the first meeting will be held to form an organization.

NEW YORK STATE BEES

ARE IN GRAVE DANGER Ithaca, May 23 .- Fully fifty per

cent of the bees in New York state

half water should be fed. The feeding can be done best inside the hive. Place the syrup in a from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. friction top pail that has several Funeral services at the Funeral Home. covered to keep the bees warm.

the equal of three combs of honey at York. this time should be fed until that amount is reached. Feeding must be continued until the bees can obtain plenty of nectar from flowers. The cold, backward spring handi- away March 23rd, 1933. caps bees, and they must receive How I miss you husband dear, help. The beekeeper who saves his Every day still more and more.

bees and keeps them strong will no But God grant some day I'll meet home at Woodclin, N. J., after visit-doubt be repaid for the trouble with ing his sister. Miss Kathryn Murphy, a good honey market next fall."

says, that a heavy loss of bees has occurred throughout the eastern states.

Dead of Injuries

Norwalk, Conn., May 23 (P)-Fred Osbore, 70, or Norwalk died today in a hospital as a result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile driven by Gustave Becker of Yonkers, N. Y. Becker was charged with reckless driving bers who have passed away during the year. All Stars and Master Road Saturday, but now faces a shared of the star and start an charge of manslaughter. Osborne Atharhactoin Rebekah Lodge, No. suffered internal injuries and a fractured collarbone.

ermoon at 2 o'clock. Intermet, be in Fratinckill corretery.

Charles W. Green of Kerbockson died at his home Sunday, aged to years. His funeral will be held a the Lyonsville Reformed Cancel Thursday afternoon at 1:39 6 ciec. standard time. Prayer services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Paneral Home, Kernonkson, at 12:15 Interment will be in Fair View tenetery, near Stone Ridge.

ocal Death Record

Mrs. Elizabeth Baxter, widow

Liberty street, Efferville, Tuescay,

aged 78 years. Fuseral services was

ne held at her late home Friday aft-

Brittian Baxter, died at her home,

Mrs. Isabelle G. Lasher, wife of the late Philip A. Lasher, died today after a long illness. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Leach

er was very active as a farm leader. He had been a director of the Ulster County Farm Bureau since 1922 and held directorships in the Ulster County Accredited Herd Association the Clintondale Fruit Growers' Cooperative Association and the Central Cooperative of Gardiner. He was an officer of the Wallkill Dairymen's League local Funeral services will take place at the Shawangunk Church at Brunswick, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Tucker is survived by his wife, four daughters and a son.

Bandits Take Americans. Peiping, May 23 (P).—Bandits to-

day captured three automobiles of the Standard Oil Company of New York and kidnaped their occupant who included three American students, in the demilitarized zone 40 miles east of Peiping. The bandin demanded a ransom of \$10,000 Mex. (\$3,500) for each of their cap-

DIED.

HAYNES—At his home, Plant Road, Town of Lister, Monday, May 21, 1934, John E. Haynes, In his 70th year.

Funeral service from his late residence, Thursday, May 24, at 2 p. m., Daylight Saving Time. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery.

LASHER-In this city, Wednesday, May 23, 1934, Isabelle G. wife of the late Philip A. Lasher. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Estella Colburn, 540 Alebany avenue. Friday morning af 8:45, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the reposi

of her soul. Interment in the fam-

ily plot in St. Mary's cemetery. PROPER-At Port Ewen, N. Y. Monday, May 21, 1934, Elsie Bonestell, wife of Robert Proper Funeral private. Friends wishing perished during the last winter, and to see Mrs. Proper may do so on one-half of the remaining colonies Wednesday evening between the are in danger of starvation, says hours of 7 and 9 p. m. Interment

> Creedy Purhemus, daughter of the late William and Maria Lawton MacCreedy, beloved wife of George Purhemus and loving mother of Mrs. Harry Schumaker, Mrs. Henry Pardee, Mrs. Bert Countryman. Mrs. Addie Cregan and James.

O'Brien. Body reposing at the N. D. J. Murphy Funeral Home where it may be viewed Tuesday and Wednesday small holes in the lid. The pail is 46 Maiden Lane, Thursday at 2 p. m. inverted over the cluster of bees and Relatives and friends are invited. Invered to keep the bees warm. terment in the family plot in the "Any colony that has less than Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, New

In loving memory of my dear husband, Leroy M. Decker, who passed

On that blissful, heavenly shore. Reports indicate, Professor Rae When the evening shadows are falling

And I am sitting all alone, In my heart there comes a longing If you only could come home.

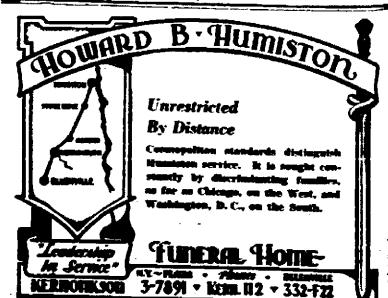
Bereaved Wife, Jessie Decker.

(Signed)

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Substitute For Poster Against Karolak Spoils Legion Feature

A substitution in the main bout sent the customers out of the Massi. cipal Auditorium Tuesday right like He Doesn't Scare Me, 40 many running from a fire on a city dump, the performance of Billy DiBellio having the same effect as a lot of burning rays and a McLarain Will Here to the His Inlot of other things.

The New York heavy, rouling in fat and looking like a boxer who saw his best days before Kaiser H... started out to whip the world torse That psychological edge Jimmy M. moral of penalties for missing the place of Lon Poster, Pennsyl- Larnin has enjoyed immensely in an passes, will make this football game New York ranta puglilist, who, according to Announcer Sam Riner outline to on because of a tonsil operation.

which sponsored the boute for 1° Barney Ross, king of the light to some little shrimp-whose right Philadelphia 12 lak, Albany better, who pounded next Monday night. Billy into submission in two rounds. It is nossible than and without much action or effort

The southe started out like a farce, Differito hardly throwing a punch the look of an altar boy in his face shrimp—and make more yards in a but trying to clinch and hold on as and murder in his right hand, first couple of seconds than you can make but trying to clined and noise on as Karolak tossed a few sizes into his lays a weighty fist on little Barney's in half an hour's honest work. be of the hard variety either, giving anything like fear will eror of 'They should change the name to Buffalo all the appearances of a 'orother the makeup of the cocky leader of 'Hand Ball' except that that rugged Baltimore their seats for the exits and Referee Bill Singer threatened to call the thing "no contest".

there would be no pay-off and a it inside the ropes. He doesn't scare championships, blue ribbon event of suspension for one if this happened, me." and asked for the right to continue. there and punch," he ordered.

him helpless. All he could do was Tony Canzoneri, long it lasted, stopped it, raising plan of battle. Karolak's hand in victory. This occurred in the middle of the second

The fans filed out of the building voicing displeasure over the thing and saying things everything bur complimentary about whoever was any one he ever saw before." been operated on for the removal of his tonsils 10 days previous. Someabout the incident, but nothing was day. mentioned until fight time.

When reporters inquired of Matchmaker Doc Studer why he hadn't in-formed them of Poster's operation. he said he knew nothing of it until last night when the boxing commissioners in charge of running the show said the Pennsylvania boy would not be permitted to go on be cause of physical weakness caused by the operation.

It was said by one Legionnaire that the committee from Kingston Post in charge of running boxing for the welfare fund agreed to refund to any dissatisfied fan the price he paid to see the bouts, but on the advice of the commissioners representing the state this was not done.

Not a Flop Entirely Although the main match was a

fluke, the fans seemed pleased with the supporting ones, especially the Ragone of Brooklyn. Both these passence and Sarah Faires and ley, who how has put contests ended in a draw, the vote of Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., of his best post-war teams. Yale, Referee Bill Singer being required to were entered. Finnerty and Joe Kelly disagreed.

The boo market hit its peak when Big Bill Freeman was awarded the the game little decision over Ruby Goldstein in the more than 55,000 spectators by setsix round semi-final, not because the ting the early pace in the Kentucky fight lacked action but because of Derby, figures to go to the post fa- day invitation golf tournament with

stopped the duel in the fourth round.

Freeman went around the ring bowing, as the crowd shouted boos that resounded through the place like thunder. He weighed 185 pounds.

Zinna Fought Well.

Nick Zinna, 142 pounds, returning to a local ring for the first since National Guard boxing ceased several years ago, but with a number of pro bouts in New York and the East to keep him in fair shape, made a good fight with Freddie Lewis of New York who weighed the same.

The old lightweight pride of the Hudson valley, stepped around as fast as before he took on extra pounds, but was off on his timing. missing some shots that he never would have in the days when he mixed it with Johnny Carpino, Vince Hart and Harry Matinsky. He was as crafty as ever, though, and many of the punches that he took landed while he was going away, taking the sting out of them.

Referee Singer called the bout a draw after Judges John Finnerty and Joe Kelly failed to agree. Finnerty voted a draw. Kelly gave it to Zinna, judging Nick had a slight edge on the fight.

Singer was also called upon to rote after the match between Al Ragone and Al Gillette and called this a draw. The decision was applauded by the fans who took delight out of the whirlwind contest. put on by these two fast little featherweights.

Charlie Smith of Huriey opened the show by pummeling Vic Nellson of Denmark all over the ring for the first round Cries of stop it were sent up by the onlookers. Charlie seemed to have such an edge of superiority But the shouts were premature. Nellson turned on Smith in the second frame and knocked him out with several hard rights to the hend. The sting of the blows as well as Charlie's heavy campaign in the opening round, which weakened somewhat, was too much and the smiling Dane left for his dressing

room smid an outburst of applause. Before the main bout. Announcer Sam Riber introduced three promtwent ring gladiators. Peter Hayes, Frankle Klick and Julie Katz. They all get a big hand. Haves probably the best so he lives in Saugerties and has many friends in this vicin-The other two are guests at

timidation With Punches-Harney Plans on Wading in Hard and I and

Ferndale, N. Y., May 22 P. fear he inspires in them that the set of running with it and havbecause of a tonsit operation.

DiBellio, to the sorrow, and semi-parted the evene of the welterweight the mockers clear the way, when Differito, to the sorrow and employ's title defense again you can throw it way down the field St. Louis welfare fund, made only a target Barney Moss, king of the little to some little shrimp--whose right Philadelp for the hard punching Eddie Karo, weights in the Long Island boal of way all the way down is cleared Chicago

velop when McLarnin, the Celt with double-dare to touch him-the little Rochester But It's doubtful even then if ringside customers left the Rasofsky clan from Chicago.

Ross Well Fitted.

"The name of McLarnin licked a singer Says Fight.

Singer Says Fight.

Iot of fellows before they ever got in the ring with him," Barney says.

The fighters protested, knowing "He may lick me but he's got to do championships, blue ribbon event

and asked for the right to continue. One good long look at Ross in be of special interest at Franklin Brook Singer granted it with the order training is enough to convince the field this May for the reason that nings). there and nunch" he ordered the reason that the lightweight cham, the usual circumstances will be expion is not merely talking for the actly reversed. Karolak obeyed and dropped papers. Ross had added in every Far western colleges, instead of DiBellio with a series of stinging way to his fighting equipment since sending on teams to dominate the

Will Wade In.

"If Jimmy lays back and waits trophy. for me to come to him, he's going to get his wish," he says. "I'll

responsible for the appearance of called him from camp today along thusiasm, perhaps, than if they Lou Poster. They recalled An with McLarnin for routine examination were accompanied by a hefty squad tion in New York. He expects to of team-mates, Southern California, weigh about 139 pounds on the comone, they opined, must have known He will box lightly through Satur-

Eight Americans in French Net Tourney

tennis fixture of the season, the both have captured indoor titles in opened today in Roland Garros of Emil Von Elling and Pete Waters Stadium with a cosmopolitan entry has been rapid and comparatively list which included eight Americans. recent. Two former collegians, Wilmer

Hines of Columbia, S. C. and Henry Culley of Santa Barbara, Calif., were the only United States standard championships prior to the impetubearers in the men's division but ous rush of the boy from the Golden there was a definite overseas threat West. Crimson teams won the team for the women's singles and doubles trophy no less than 14 times but titles.

settos showing Nick Zinna, former cup team—Captain Helen Jacobs, victory. Cornell from 1905 to 1919 Ott. New York and Al Gillette of New York and Al Cruickshank, Alice Marble, Carolin Babcock and Sarah Palfrey—and ley, who now has put together one Collins, St. Louis Andrew of Stamford Conn.

Mata Hari Favorite

Chicago, May 23 (#)—Mata Hari, peat after a lapse of 10 years. filinois Derby, closing the 20-day handicap amateur golfers from

First Justices The first justices of the Supreme court were appointed in 1789, the year the government began to function.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN J. COULD

(Assectated Press Spects Editor)

These baby-fisted football markes was roulded teach their charges Says Ross of Jimmy 20% to throw a foundati-1 mean a he-man's football-shad their way and made the ball so small that now even YOU can throw one a fastagie to junes one of my mid-western Boston 14 artificion scouts.

Master the ball smaller and a sleey affair if they keep on. What's Cleveland It is possible that respect may decour of the game if you should just for him? You'll almost get thrown

> game would be embarrassed by the rissiness of its name-sake"

the eastern track and field zone, will

wallops to the stomach, rendering he won the 135-pound crown from meet as they have done for something like 12 of the past 13 years, get up for more punishment and Barney has been driving in on his will be represented only by a hand-Singer, realizing the scrap would sparring partners, never letting up picked few contenders for individonly leave a bad taste no matter how on them a moment, indicating his ual honors, thereby leaving the leading eastern squads to enjoy the novelty of fighting it out among themselves for the big championship,

Such star Pacific coast performers to get his wish," he says. "I'll as Bob Klesel of California, the come at him harder and faster than sprinter, and John Lyman of Stamny one he ever saw before."

The State Athletic Commission will be welcomed with even more enbusy preparing to be host to the National Collegiates, wil not be represented at all while Jimmy Luvalle, C. L. A., probably will not defend his 400-meter title.

City Boys Loom Strong

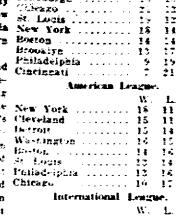
Two of the five outstanding eastern contenders for the track and field crown, New York University and Manhattan College, never before Paris. May 23 (P).—The first big lifted the outdoor honors, although French hard court championships, recent years. Their developmennt as team factors under the coaching

Yale, Cornell and Harvard, on the other hand, took turns at dominating the L. C. A. A. A. A. outdoor All five members of the Wightman way back to 1909 to find their last Klein. Chicago you have to thumb the pages all the winner since 1920 and the Elis look to have an excellent chance to re-

Troy Golf Tournament.

vorite today in the \$10,000 added a field including many of the low Goldstein, a southerner, substituting for Jack Sullivan of Mariborough, hustled his 184 pounds around the ring, taking everything around the ring, taking everything around the ring taking everything around the ring taking everything around the ring taking everything tries.

Illinois Derby, closing the Zu-day manutcap amateur goners from the McNair, Philadelphia 5 McNair, Philadelphia 6 McNair, Philadelphia 7 McNair, Philadelphia 6 McNair, Philadelphia 7 McNair, Philadelphia 7 McNair, Philadelphia 8 McNair, Philadelphia 9 McNair, Philadelphia 8 McNair, Philadelphia 9 M been run off in this section in several years. The first day will be given over to 18 hole qualifying rounds with match play starting the next day and climaxed by a 36-hole pounds was grown recently near final on the 22nd. Mount Dora, Fla.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULT. National League.

Pittsburgh, 13; Philadelphia, 4 /7 innings, rain).
St. Louis, 7; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 10; Boston, 4. Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4 (12 in-

American League. Cleveland, 5; New York, 1. Washington, 5; Detroit 2. Chicago, 6; Boston, 5 St. Louis, 12, Philadelphia, 11,

International League. Newark, 7; Albany, 5. Toronto, 4; Buffalo, 3 Rochester, 8; Montreal, 3. Syracuse at Baltimore, game: rain.

GAMES TODAY. National League

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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Albany at Newark. Buffalo at Montreal. Rochester at Toronto. Syracuse at Baltimore. Yesterday's Homers.

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THE LEADERS. National League.

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Pirates Return to National Lead, Kingston Has Chance Cards Trim Giants, Yankees Lose At DUSO Title on the

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. . brought the count up to 4-4 against (Associated Press Sports Weiter) the Giants as the Cardinals barted The Pirtsburgh Pirates and re- out a 7 to 4 victory behind the

turned to the top of the National rounger member, Paul. Each of the orothers has beaten the world cham-League standing today and a major pions twice. share of the crount belonged to Raigh. Birkofer, young southpaw who came their hard luck streak when they 563 up to the Buccaneers from Toronto piled up 17 hits behind Paul Derrinlate last season.

While the veteran Larry French, only other left-hander on the staff. League dwindled further when the 1934. The game also will decide has been slow to round into form. Cleveland Indians walloped the pace Birkofer has obvioused out as one setters, 5 to 1. The victory left a DUSO League record, that of the league's most effective elbow. Cleveland only a game and a half school winning three mater proers. The Pirates' 12-4 victory over achied while Washington moved into school winning three major DUSO ers. The Pirates' 13-4 victory over menind while Washington moves into, the Phillies yesterday gave the a virtual tie with Detroit for third championships in one year. The the Philites yesterday gave the a virtual tie with period for the same is called for 4:30 at Academy voungeter his lifth triumph against place by trimming the Tigers, 5 to 2. game is called for 4:30 at Academy

The victory sent the Bues into the another jump from seventh place to The victory sent the inues into the another jump from seventh place to lead by a few percentage points over fifth when they scored six runs in the have been undefeated. Newburid cision to Brooklyn in the 12th when The White Sox also won in the ninth, has played the teams that Kingston

The Bean family of St. Louis deciding run.

Montreal Major League 1 3 Baltimore 8 21 .276

By The Associated Press (Including yesterday's games)

National League Batting-Cuyler, Cubs. .371: Les-

lie, Dodgers, 366. Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, Klein, Cubs, 33.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Klein, Cubs, 32.

Hits-Klein, Cubs, and Moore, Giants, 47.

lins, Cardinals, 11.

Sam Jones, White Sox—Struck out school and tomorrow a large gr
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; W. Hereight in pitching Sox to victory over students is going to the game. man, Cubs, and Vaughan, Pirates, 5. Boston.

Home runs—Klein, Cubs, 12: Hack Wilson, Dodgers—Walloped Hartnett, Cubs, Ott, Giants, and pinch homer in ninth to tie score Hafer, Reds. 8.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, and Frey, Dodgers, 5. Pitching-Bush, Cubs, 7-0; Frankhouse, Braves, and Birkofer, Pirates,

American League Batting-Hemsley, Browns, .429; Reynolds, Red Sox, .398. Runs-Morgan, Red Sox. 27; Johnson, Athletics, 26. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees 40; Reynolds, Red Sox, 33. Hits-Reynolds, Red Sox,

Manush, Senators, 47.
Doubles—Averill, Indians, 12;
Greenberg, Tigers, Werber and Reynolds, Red Sox, 11. Triples-Reynolds. Red Sox. 6: Manush, Senators, Chapman, Yan-

kees, and Walters, Red Sox. 4. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, and Bonura, White Sox. 10. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, and Werber, Red Sox, 10. Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 6-0; Rufing, Yankees, 5-0.

Schwenk & Kelly Against Rienzo A. C

Rain Tuesday evening washed out the Downtown Twilight League contest at Hasbrouck Park between the Mayflowers and Ulster Provision Ascount of bad weather is the third | Mich. (6). that has occurred since the opening of the league on May 8.

Bright sunshine this morning indicated a clear evening for tonight's clash between the Rienzo A. C. and the Schwenk & Kelly nine. The S. & K. has played once, losing to the Mayflowers, 9-2. The Rienzos hold a 5-1 decision over the Mayflowers. Starting time of the game is 6:15. A large turnout of fans is expected to attend.



The Cincipeati Reds shattered

Indians Walter Yunks

By The Associated Press

Deb Garms, Browns-Hit pinch double in ninth, driving in two runs to beat Athletics.

Giants to nine hits, fanned six and started winning rally with single. Johnny Stone, Senators-Led at-

tack on Tigers with three singles. Freddy Lindstrom, Pirates— Knocked in five runs against Phillies, Doubles-Berger, Braves, 12; Col- hitting homer with bases full.

against Cubs.

homer and single against Braves. driving in four runs.

Tilden Trims Chapin,

New York, May 23 (A).—Big Bill either second, third or short.

Silden and Henri Cochet, bitter Newburgh will lineap with V. Tilden and Henri Cochet, bitter rivals in their amateur days, filled Hunter doing the twirling and the first two brackets in the semi-battery, Leibowitz at first, McKinsal Tennis Championship today. Tilden romped through his quar-

ter-final match with Alfred H. Chapin, Jr. of Boston yesterday, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, but Cochet had a struggle on his hands before he could eliminate the Texan, Bruce Barnes, 6-4, 10-8, 9-7.

One of the two remaining semifinal berths is almost certain to be filled by Elisworth Vines, first seeded player. The other probably will go to Vincent Richards or Martin Plan.

'(By The Associated Press)

144 1/2. Marseilles, Ill., (8).

Buffalo, N. S., (10). Seattle-Freddie Steele, 156%,

when Henry Johnson walked in the

Paul Dean, Cardinals-Limited

Lloyd Brown, Indians—Limited Yankees to three hits. Chick Hafey, Reds—Hit eighth

Cochet, Bruce Barnes

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Muskegon, Mich.-Wishy Jones 173, Louisville, outpointed George sociation. The postponement on ac- Quackenbush, 173, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia.

Los Angeles-Kid Chocolate, 128, Cuba, drew with Tommy Paul, 130,

Tacoma, Wash., drew with Gorilla to 40 points. This will be more than Jones, 151 ½, Akron, O., (10).

Diamond Thursday

on and White to Compete With Free Academy At Newburgh dones Enthance Over Contest. Thursday afternoon kingston Hine

School's baseball team will play Newburgh Pres Academy in a same which will decide who will be the DUSO champions in baseball for The Yankees' lead in the American whether or not Kingston will make itogers Hornsby's Browns made Field, Newburgh,

Auxie tialan let a grounder go edging out the Red Hose, 6 to 5, is yet to play and Kingston has play. ed the teams that Newburgh is to meet. The one DUSO team that both teams have played and defeated a Eilenville. Kingston trimmed Eilen ville 31-0, in a seven-lining same. and Newburgh stopped Ellenville. 29-0, in an eight-inning Same Newburgh has defeated besides Ellenville. Port Jervis, 12-3, and Monticella, 16-4. Kingston has defeated Liberty, 4-4, and Middletown, 8-2.

Should Be Scantional.

The game will bring together the DUSO League's best ball players, and if both teams are on, the contest should be a sensational affair, featured by a pitching duel between the DUSO League's ace twirlers, Martin of Kingston and Hunter of Newburgh.

The students of Kingston High held a pep meeting this afternoon with speeches, cheering and the usual noise and spirit in the auditorium of the high school. "Beat Newburgh" signs are in evidence throughout the school and tomorrow a large group of

Kingston's Lineup. Kingston will take the diamond

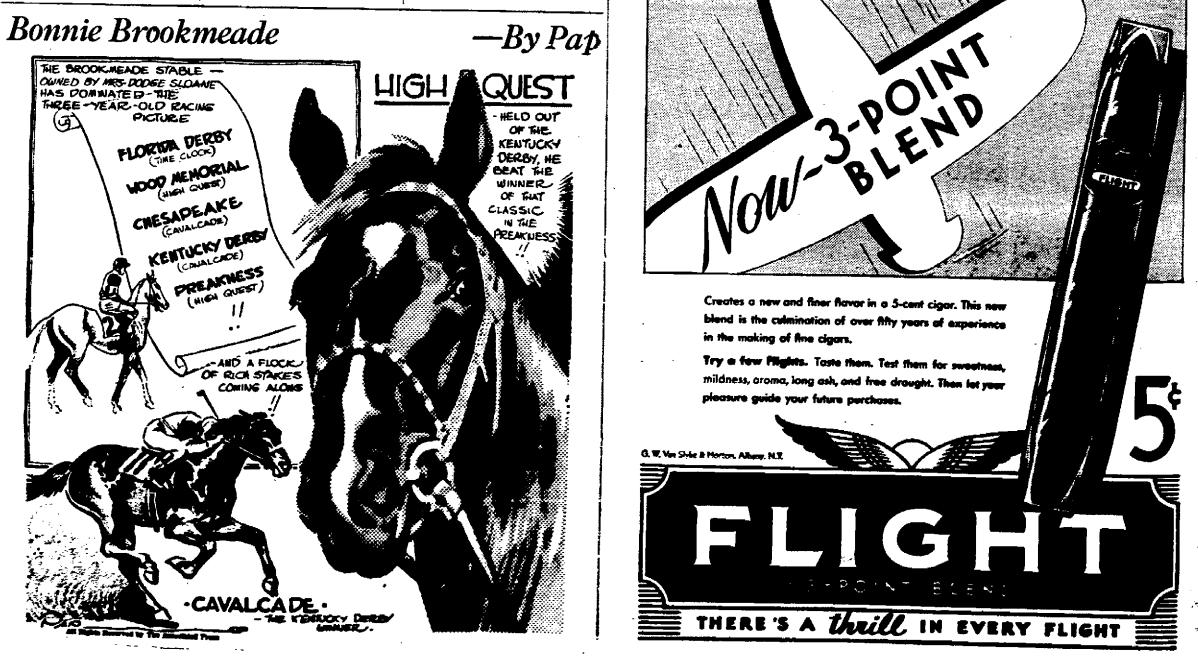
omorrow afternoon with Captain Jim Martin on the mound, George Jim Martin on the mound, George Zadany behind the plate, Jack Lin-den at first. Johnny Murphy at second, Ralph DeCleco at third and Don Moore at short. The outfield will consist of Mac Tiano, Elmer Hopper, and either Tom Maines, "Barrel" Ortale or Clayt Harder. Emil Book will be on the beach ready: to do relief pitching, and Charley Bock will be on the beach ready to substitute in the infield if necessary. Charley Bock plays equally well at

Thomas at the receiving end of the try at second. Ciaccio at third and Sladeski at short. The outfield will be composed of R. Hunter in left. Widmer in center and Chum in right

Stanford Looks Good For Philly Classic

New York, May 23 (AP).-Eastern: college track coaches, scanning their "dope-sheets" today, agree it will take some extraordinary performances to stop Stanford's small but powerful squad from carrying the classic I. C. 4-A track and field trophy back to the Pacific count again on Saturday at Franklin Field,

'We have at least three better-Chicago Henry Rothier, 148, Chi- in Yale, Cornell, and Harvard," deoutpointed Laddie Tonielli, clared one prominent coach polled "but none appears to have sufficient outstanding athletes—and by that I mean sure first or second place men to win the meet. Six of Stanford's seven entries, by comparison, are 7performers. It is easy to figure Dink Templeton's team will score from 35



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KOCSIS WINS BIG TEN

Chicago, May 23 (P)-The Univer- 16, Tiano 13. A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER—and cook. Sity of Michigan won its thing bon-Write Box 455, Tannersville, or phone secutive Western Conference golf Dick Williams. ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY-for win- title yesterday when Charley Kocsis. dow demonstrations. Apply Van Wag the Wolverine star, maintained the steady pace he set Monday and finished the 72 holes at the Kildeer Country Club with a score of 283. one under par. The Wolverine team St. Louis, threw Hans Kampfer, 218, had a total of 1230 strokes, 38 less Germany, 34:54. than Minnesota.

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(By The Associated Press) New York-Jim London, 1994

Albany, N. Y .-- Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, defeated Rudy Dusek, 218, Omaha, two falls

New Haven, Conn.-Jim Brown- nursery school of the New York ng. 230, Verona, Mo., defeated Mar-state college of home economics. shall Clinkstock, 220, Chattanooga,

straight falls. Biddeford, Me .- Ed Don George,

North Java, N. Y., defeated Joe Kojut. Montreal, straight falls. Baltimore-Henry Graherm, 212, sermany, threw Abe Coleman, 205,

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Norris Plans For Better Democracy wearer weaver

Washington, May 27 (4) George Norris, to whom defeat is meat and drink, announced today a companie to give America a more nearly perfect Democracy "before I die "

The 73-year-old Republican independent Senator lost only yesterday in a battle to abolish the electoral college and encourage independent candidacies. The Senate voted down his proposed constitutional amendment, for a second time, 52 to 23. A

two thirds vote was required. Undiscouraged, he declared today he would not only continue the fight but would take the stump in Nebraska soon to fight for an amendment to the state constitution setting up a single house legislature, instead of the present bi-cameral system. This he believes will be the first

step in a nation-wide movement to reform state and local governments in the interest of the people. "When I die," he said in an interview, "any benefit to my country is wiped out unless I can reform not

The Legion appreciates the patron-

incident without getting any infordation, but the writers stormed in on the Legion after the show and demanded an explanation.

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Koktebel, Crimea, May 23 (AP)-New York, May 23 (AP).—It will Soviet Russia's "air train" complet-

imade a perfect descent. The gliders

Battery Held Steak

The First Battalion Headquarters Tuesday night at Nick's, Lou Battery had a beef steak dinner last Auchmoody defeated Charles Tiano, night at the armory. Major Hilte-TITLE FOR MICHIGAN 100-61, in the junior billiard tourna- brant and other officers of the variment. High runs were Auchmoody ous local units were guests. Cap-Schilling will play tain McNaught of the regular army was also in attendance. The honored guest of the evening was Col. Girard McEntee, retired, U. S. Signal Corps, who gave a very interest. ing talk on communication of the

regular army during the World War. THE CHILD IS ENTITLED

TO HIS OWN BOOK SHELF Ithaca, May 23-"From the time he is able to hold his first washable rag book, a child is entitled to his own book shelf and library," says Katherine Reeves, instructor in the

Freedom to carry about a bright smooth, comfortable big book, Miss Reeves observes, "with its pages of shining color brings a feeling of satisfaction that can not be overestimated. The child's needs demand planning on the part of parents, with provision in the family hudget to buy picture books, a place to put them and time to enjoy them.
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Miss Reeves summarizes the standards in buying books for children: RECEPTION TO RYAN Choose books that are stardy enough to stand the wear and tear of a Thursday evening a homecoming child's handling; that suit his presreception will be tendered to C. A. those which may be listed as suitable

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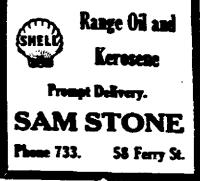


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Visitors at the Artemis nouse last week were: Kay Shields, Isabelle Laredo, Tex. (P)-The Laredo dis Barrett, Bita Melaughin, S. Cramer, Margaret Collier, Margaret O'Hara, Ethel Martin, Kathryn McLaughiln, Marguerite Marquanette, Geraldine Valenti and Ann Miller.

posted.

Friday, May 25, the Normal baseball team will play Beacon High School there at 4 p. m.

The Freehman girls are challenging the upperclass girls to a baseball game. Miss Deane is very will-ing to organize an upperciase girls tean: The Freshman group is also A tree in California is estimated planning to play the New Paitz High School team.

The complete staff of the faculty Paltzonette is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Benjamin Matteson; literary editor, Bruce Bennett; verse editor, Barbara Pfaff; book editor. Miss Ruth Havens; plays editor, Miss Rebecca McKenna; music editor, Howard Hoffman; art editor, Miss Elizabeth Losel; humor editor, Emory Jacobs: sports editors, Miss Phone 3074 Mary G. Deane and Loren Campbell; PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON dings; alumni editor, Miss Emily Liebergeld: managing editor, Dr. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg; business. manager, Edgar V. Beebe; circulation manager, Howard Mosher. This like this frock for its soft collar with

When it's trucking, local or long Mardi Gras, was held Tuesday after. Shove the waistline in the front distance, call \$65. FINN'S Baggage noon and evening. There were gives a tall slim effect to the wear-labeled for bridge and other card er and the belt may end in a bow in
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The Fire."

This was followed by a play to the progress of the p

tance. This round shot twice is known as a Double Columbia. Three of the team chosen were: Senior, Norma Conklin; junior, Lois isenberg; freshman, Helen Long. Norma Conklin is manager of the Archery team.

ALLABEN

Allaben, May 23-Mrs. George Maben has returned home after being a patient in the Vassar Hospital Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Maben was hurt in an auto accident last Sunday in Poughkeepsie. Adelaide Hughes, R. N., of Kings-

ton is spending a few days with her parents here. Ward Platt is working for Leon Faulkner.

Anthony Wager of Kingston called on William Lafferty one day last week. . Miss Jennie Riseley of Connectucut

was called here suddenly last Monday on account of the illness of her brother, Arthur, Myron Thompson of Kingston

John J. Flynn, 130 Cedar street, Tel. Saturday of his sister held in Ker-

spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Gulneck. Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Miss

Mrs. Joseph Garrity and Miss ing better. One the other hand Esther Riscley called on Jennie Griffarmers are not able to pay their Mrs. George Gulnick and daughter.

Marjorie, were Kingston shoppers on Sam Smith of Margaretville was a caller in town on Thursday.

Myron Thompson, George Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty motored over the Winisook mountain on Sunday.

Mr. Smith, the station agent, has rented the Pearl Rosa bungalow.

WILLOW

Willow, May 23-Mr. and Mrs Arthur Lewis accompanied by their son, Ralph, of Westfield, N. J., spent the week-end in their cottage.

Albany spent the week-end with Mr. Quick. and Mrs. Charles T. MacKenzie at 'Fern Brook.'

ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Georgi are en-

Chiropodist, John E. Kelley. 286 tertaining guests from Brooklyn for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mac-

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist, Kenzie leave Wednesday morning for All foot ailments and arches treated. Westfield, N. J., for the balance of The union services Sunday evening

Dr. K. Todd. Osteopath. Now located 194 Fair street. Phone 2927. low and Shady M. E. Churches at Shady M. E. Church were largely at- last Monday. lended and the address by the Rev. O. R. Miller, state superintendent of the New York Civic League, was most ming pool for Abie Katzakow of Painteresting and appreciated by the congregation. The Rev. O. R. Miller gave his address on "Great Battles with the Underworld" at the M. E. Church at Phoenicia Sunday morn-

> Tree Patents Lag Bakersfield, Cal (P)-Joe Derusha cientific orchardist who developed a nectar peach which ripens in June. ays that of more than 40,000 U.S. putents, only 86 have been for trees and plants.

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8219. The young miss between the ages of fourteen to twenty will tion manager, Howard Mosher. This like this trock for its soft contar with a song followed, "Old Covered Economically, Europe would but Sir Charles Aingstord-Smith a fine.

A song followed, "Old Covered Economically, Europe would but Sir Charles Aingstord-Smith a Bridge," Hayward Mitchell; a song, work itself out gradually were it not Pacific flight inspired the ambition to fly.

The Old Spinning Wheel," by Kath-for the political situation which, for to fly.

Forthwith, she sold her plane to

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COMPETING FLEETS

Albany, N. Y., May 23 (A).-Competing fleets of milk carts that rumble about the streets at dawn may be at the root of the New York milk industry's troubles. Dr. Leland milk investigator, said today.

There are probably too many milkmen, Dr. Spencer declared. Guardia and the state milk advisory Goss. Walter Leaniney, Ed board at a conference on the milk Friedman, and Walter Prehn. in the industry's financial condition of distribution or greater efficiency Phillips.

in the present methods."

They found late last year that the lights for the play. many dealers are not making enough money to get along. Others are do-

own dairy expenses. "Unquestionably the costs handling milk could be reduced if we had fewer distributors." Dr. Spencer said.

"There is no certainty in my mind. however, that milk would be delivered at a lower price if we had a monopoly

"The ideal condition probably lies somewhere in between the compet-titive system and monopoly." There are 3,500 licensed distributors in the state.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 23-Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Pataukunk spent Satur-The Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Miller of day with her daughter, Mrs. Herman

Abson Chrisey of Kerhonkson has sold his property located in Roches-Mrs. Mary Hasbrouck is seriously ter Center to parties from Long Is-. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were

Mrs. Kesselman of Mombaccus, who has been spending the winter in New York city returned to her home

Lerny Chrisey of Rochester Center.

Stewart Lee was a caller at E. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Churchwell of Mohonk farm spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

nd Mrs. Rhoman Brown of Samone Mrs. M. Gerstine and non-in-law, 5. B. Markie, were dinner guests recently with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray, of Walden.

rnoon with her uncle and aunt, Mr.

Mrs. Rolls Markle was entertained Sunday at the home of her con-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ab-

Rock School, Rifton Asks International 4-H Club Gave Plays Conference on Moncy New Women's Record

Rifton, May 23-The pupils of (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Makes Trip From England To North the Rock School and the 4-H Cluba of Rifton gave their annual enter-

under the direction of their leader, mic recovery. Erynes Terpening.

were for the dramatic contest which day as "hairtrigger." is being sponsored by the 4-H Clubs
of Ulster county. She also announced
the formation of a club orchestra
comprised of Rurk and Walter Malia

as nairringger.

The general atmosphere," he said, half days held by Amy Johnson, wife electric due to an unformed dread of the future based on uncertainties

British filer.

Miss Johnson completed her flight comprised of Ruth and Walter Helln There is a fear that as Germany and set the old record on May 24 and Nathaniai Phillips. Mrs. Phil- grows greater the complete collapse 1930. lips also plays with this orchestra, of the disarmament conference draws.

Then came a song, "The Rheuma-nearer.

by the younger members of Next on the program was a musleai play, "The Gypsy Secret." The Europe no one knows where the ex- away from
boys and girls looked charming in plosion will occur. Everyone hopes \$,
their pretty gypsy costumes.

It can be postponed but the result is: Her first effort was in April 1933.

Then her machine broke down be-

Edna Helin: Madre, Margaret to worse economically. This has a Rome.

Prehn: Measenger, Walter Fried-repercussion in central Europe.

man The other members were Marincluded in the political balance in Austria paired, she flew back to England. intermediate the other members were Mar-] "The political balance in Austria paties, and new back to England jorie Schermerhorn, Cora Crispell, hangs by a hair with Chancellor and began preparations for the third Anna Bronstein, Audrey Kidd, Theo-Dollfuss maintained in office almost try.

The plane in which Miss Batten ny Terpening, Edwin Suomeia, Wal- restoration of the monarchy with ter Jacoby, Eugene Phillips and Wal- Otto the pretender on the throne is: The young woman went to Engter Bailey.

ryn Ambrose and Leroy Davis, who the moment, dominates economics.

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Next Raiph H. Johnson, district vigorously pressed campaign Book, snowing the way to a complete laid stress on the great value de- "Since, in the United States, we wardrobe of new things, simple and rived from entertainment work in have achieved a substantial stabilization." inexpensive to make, also Hints to the education of the children. He tion of the domestic dollar it would was then called upon to come for seem that this is the natural next ward and in behalf of the 4-H Club step. and the pupils of the school present

After this a play "Modernizing Aunt Minnie" was given. The cast was as follows: Aunt Minnie, Ruth

ARDONIA Helin; Mrs. Wilson, Betty Kent; Mr. He told Mayor Florello H. LaAmbrose, Charles Prehn, Kathryn entertained at the home of Mr. and soap for their fascinating faces, say that the state milk advisory Goss. Walter, Tables, Charles Cavilles, Cathelles, Cavilles, Cathelles, Cavilles, Cathelles, Cavilles, Cathelles, Cavilles, Cathelles, Cathelles At the close of the program music Clintondale Sunday afternoon

can come only with "new methods club orchestra, assisted by Mrs. for dancing was furnished by the The club members and their motor trip to Croton on Sunday.

Today as the advisory board releaders, Miss Devine and Erynes

Mr. and Mrs. Nastasi of Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. Nastasi of Brooklyn

Today as the home of

Charles Krom attended the funeral Saturday of his sister held in Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Felix Hughes called on Mrs. Charles Peck on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson of New York city are spending the summer at their home here.

Mrs. Lewis Newell of Peck Hollow spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Tremaine Hinkley.

Mrs. Jennie Hughes of Kingston

Today as the advisory board resumed its deliberations Dr. Spencer outlined in Spencer outlined his opinion, formed in a year of putting milk dealers' methoutson.

Torpening wish to thank all who helped make the entertainment such a success. They especially wish to thank Mrs. Phillips who gave so thank Mrs. Phillips who gave so financed by the Legislature, to find out what becomes of the 11 cents paid by upstaters and 12 cents paid by New York city householders for milk.

They found late last year that and Louis Palkowics for arranging

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, May 23,-Mrs. Dagmer Nelson is spending some time with relatives in New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denniston were supper guests on Sunday at the children home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Denniston, of Walden. John Powell of Leptondale visited

at the home of his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell, on Sunday. Mrs. Walter Davis and Mrs. John-

The Young Woman's Club will neet at the church hall on Saturday

afternoon, May 26, with Mrs. John Scotleld as hostess. There will be regular preaching

services in the church here next services in the church here next James Enderly was unable to at-Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and Sun-tend school at 10 o'clock. Church tend school last week on account of day School at 10 o'clock. Christian sickness and was under the care of Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at Dr. Galvin of Rosendale.

8:30 o'clock.

Arthur G. Davis spent Thursday

and Mrs. E. B. Markie were callers Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hornbeck's.

Mrs. Raiph Hornbeck's.

Mrs. Rolla Markle of Rochester Center entertained relatives at her home last Wednesday evening from following menu will be served:

"The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a spring supper at the New Hurley Church hall on Tuesday evening. May 29, beginning at 7 o'clock and continuing until all are served. The following menu will be served: Boiled ham, escalloped potatoes, baked beans, egg salad, celery, radishes, homemade rusk, butter, also homemade ice cream, angel cake and coffee. A one act comedy, "Two Aunts and a Photo," will be given during the evening. Characters: Marion Mackey, Corrinne Wilkin, Bertha Nelson, Muriel Ward, There Markle's Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. Gorsline called to see Mrs.
Richard Churchwell of Rochester

Will also be some blue and being the program. The proceeds of this supper will be used for the benefit of the church. All are cordially invited.

Pay Increases For Teachers Lincoln, Neb. (A)-Salary increase Mrs. Luin Gray, and two children on are in store for nearly half of Ne-ind friend, Claude Christians, of branks's public school teachers next Kerhonkson, were guests Sunday are, says R. D. Moritz, director of year, says R. D. Moritz, director of the teachers' placement bureau at the University of Nebraska.

> When the Gols World Destroy "When the Gods would distroy" he an ancient proverb. Sophocies quotes 2: "Whom Jupiter would destroy, he Sent drives (or makes) mad" It is found in many ancient writers, and is tiers show the gods would destroy they first make mad."

Jean Batten Sets

Australia in 15 Days, 26 Bours,

Moseow, May 23 (P).-Col. Frank tainment at the village half on May Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily man's Mark. 17. The entertainment was a great News, today advocated the summon-; Port Darwin, North Australia, success and the hall was filled to its ing by the United States of an inter- May 23 (P)-Jean Batten, 24-yearnational conference for monetary old New Zenland girl fier, reached The program was opened by the stabilization as a step toward solv- this city teday after a sole flight drum corps playing several selections ing the problem of Europe's econo- from England on which she set a new women's record for the distance.

Recounting his impressions in the . Miss Batten made the long, haz-Sofia Palkowics next explained course of a brief European tour, he ardous air jaunt in 15 days, 23 that the plays given on the program described the aituation in Europe to- hours, 25 minutes, eclipsing the for-

Press)

The children were all recognition that the old armaments local time, 1:30 a. m., E. S. T. in costume and looked very quaint, race has been renewed and, with a Next on the program was a mu-half dozen powder magazines in attempt at the flight when she sourced over and girls looked charming in plotter mill come between the ex-away from Lympne, England, May

dora Stokes, Audrey Friedman, Ruth wholly by Italy's support. The ex- The plane in which Mias Batten Schermerhorn, Elia Lahdenpera, pectation is growing in Austria that, set her record is an ordinary stand-Howard Eckert, Watson Bailey, Son- to strengthen this situation, the ard wooden moth nearly five years by Terpening, Edwin Suomela, Wal- restoration of the monarchy with old.

This was followed by a play, negotiations between European countend of a twist, if desired.

"Detour Ahead". The cast was as tries looking toward greater internations or in figured chiffen. The missing Canada Ramsey, Sofia Paiko-tional trade and the lowering of

"A courageously launched and superintendent of schools was in America to call an international controduced. He gave a short talk and ference for monetary stabilization complimented the children on the would, I believe, meet with the uni-"Since, in the United States, we to housewives.

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE to Miss Devine, the teacher, and Mrs. because of the outcome of the Lon-Phillips, the planist, two beautiful don economic conference last year.

Industry's troubles, Dr. Leland Wilson, Arno Tervo; Mr. Malden, Ardonia, May 23—Mr. and Mrs., their youthful charm, Complexion Spencer, the Legislature's special Hayward Mitchell; Fleuseil, Ethel Eugene Paltridge of this place and cleanliness and care is the secret milk investigator, said today.

The Mr. and Mrs. Rulleof Ward and for years the great majority of the secret majority of the young friends. Anna Christiana, Ida daughter, Beatrice, of Modena were them have depended on Lux toilet Edward Savilton Saturday evening.

Veto Goliamisa was a caller in Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour entertained the Misses Bessie and Florence O'Neil of Gardiner over the

week-end. Mrs. Sarah Paltridge entertained her daughter-in-law and son from Newburgh on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and

children spent Monday afternoon in The Stuart family has moved to Modena in the house across from the

farmhouse occupied by Mrs. Lillian Paltridge. Mr. Gunsalus of Highland was caller about town last week. town on Monday afternoon,
The Rev. S. M. Gillam recently
purchased a Chevrolet car.
The Young Woman's

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, May 23-Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dunn and family were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dunn Sunday afternoon.

afternoon in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Friend Wilklow Mrs. Able Quick of New Paltz were visitors in this place Saturday. Miss Minnie Hornbeck is assisting Mrs. William Anderson with her

Mrs. Jess B. Quick and daughter, Mrs. Gur Rider, and Mrs. Maggie Quick visited relatives in Ellenville Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sahler spent

Barley, William Quick and Miss Satle Rider called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Duan Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Currey and Virginia Marshall. Marshall were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Davis Sun-Edgar

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

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tes, Eclipsing Former We-

mer woman's mark of 19 and one-

Miss Johnson completed her flight The New Zealand girl arrived at

Port Darwin to the accompaniment "Even now there is a universal of a tumultuous welcome at 3 p. m.,

The cast was as follows: Queen, a pretty general precedent.

Then her machine broke down bewanita Remus: Captain, Walter Bai
"Despite efforts to cover up things, yound repair at Karachi, India. Last Juanita Remus; Captain, Walter Bai"Despite efforts to cover up things, youd repair at Karachi, India. Last
ley; Prince, Ruth Helin; Wildflower, Germany obviously is going from had month, trying again, she crashed in

Forthwith, she sold her plane to

posed her daughter's drift from music to aviation, but later became one of her strongest supporters. Jean, small and attractive in ap-

pearance, proposes to fly to Auckland. New Zealand, soon to join her

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